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In Warmer Waters

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cribed the rash of "posterpox" as action of a few young folk who We have denied no playground cilities to Hurley children," Mr Vaughn said. "As a matter of fact we have provided the youth of the school property. The field is so arranged that previous nuisances of foul balls going into the yards and gardens of nearby residents is

"In the early part of the spring he field was unplayable, because At present it is playable. As a matter of fact I told some of the oung folk last Friday that they could play there now

Saturday afternoon I discov- the Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., move away to the diamond area. Albany and Kingston areas. Later I found they had improvised

"Then suddenly posters appeared a temporary certificate" was lackhose things do not disturb us. We are anxious, however, that parents local franchises in the area opa true picture of the situation.

Promoted Basketball

'Last winter we opened the our school principal, used his car cause it was felt that if we could do anything to promote recreation

"We opened the school to the Hurley Fire Company and the

Deadline Is Near

Disabled Veterans Must Ask for Automobiles by Last

Day of June Albany, N. Y., April 24 (P)— 5 to October 1 in a drastic order V. Bennett of the Department of Janasiewicz became suspicious of today designed to prevent any new Affairs warned today of a June 30 Shutdown of the nation's fuel-

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lumbia, S. C. In Detroit, union March 25 at Centralia, Ill. and company officials offered \$500 ocably condemns" such acts.

Hopes for Peace

The government hoped to bring peace through the new negotiations by establishing a settlement wage pattern which might be ac-P.S.C. Has Refused

sented in the new parley, said "We der District of Columbia law. are going with the explicit understanding that no cash offer will

Joseph Beirne, president of the N.F.T.W., has said repeatedly that it will take a pay increase to get the union members back on the

The A. T. & T. long lines division said Warren's invitation had been received at its New York refused temporary permission for headquarters and the management 'has it under consideration.'

A. B. Goetze, personnel director to offer intermediate bus service of Western Electric, said in New palls could repeat the nuisance to on its route between the New Jer- York that before his company neighbors. I asked them please to sey state line and points in the could give "full consideration" to Four-Power Conference of Foreign 87,017 there were 90 deaths during of appeals and stays. The commiser the unions involved are now terminate the strikes of their re- trian issues. necessity required the granting of

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Works in Reverse Cleveland, April 24 (A)-Young

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8 Hurt in Bus Crash

Offer Is Rejected tor, said that World War 2 vet- Detroit, April 24 (P)—General persons, including one woman, \$350,000,000 measure to do part pruned measure carrying approp- President Herbert Hoover. erans who have lost, or lost the Motors Corp. today rejected an were injured when two Fifth Ave- of the relief job in Europe and riations for the Interior Depart- 2. It ordered a hearing Monday action. Their attorney, Andrew bor law and industrial code comuse of, one or both legs at or above offer of the C.I.O. United Auto nue Coach Company buses—one China. the ankle through a service-con- Workers to submit to arbitration a double-decker—collided at Fifth The House abruptly halted its Meanwhile, however, the power- bringing to the floor sometime dealt with as youthful offenders construction. Last year, 882 plans nected enjury are entitled to the the question of how a 15-cent avenue and 44th street this morn-consideration of the measure yes- ful House Rules Committee was next week the Senate-approved after indictments had been handed calling for \$28,841,245 in building raise should be distributed. ing.

Government Seeks Struck Phone Men **Given Fund Less** Than Half Hour After Return

Washington, April 24 (AP) -John L. Lewis today got back \$2,-800,000 of a \$3,500,000 contempt fine imposed against his United Mine Workers and promptly contributed \$100,000 to striking telephone workers.

Less than an hour after Federal borough refunded the \$2,800, telephone strike headquarters with a check for the \$100,000 to Gives Its Report; country tieup.

Goldsborough fined the union last December because it ignored Bell Telephone his order to call off a contract ter-Company. The Western Electric mination notice Lewis had served The Supreme Court, on March 6.

reduced the fine to \$700,000 provided the union showed that it had Between them the three units fully complied with Goldsborough's

Says Government Satisfied

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Complaints by telephone com
ment is satisfied that the union complied with the mandate by 55 communicable diseases reported cation of Lloyd R. LeFever, attorpany officials that lines have been withdrawing the contract cancella- in the county and that two deaths ney for several claimants, extend-South Carolina, Michigan and Wis- members. He told the court that Measles led the communicable disconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas coal production has been "about ease list with 23 cases and chick- tion Commissioners Walter H. Rewards of \$1,000 for the con- called off the safety stoppage at There were 7 cases of pneumonia William B. Martin to hear claims Rewards of \$1,000 for the con-viction of saboteurs were posted that time. It was ordered origi-viction of saboteurs were posted that time. It was ordered origiby companies in Milwaukee and nally on April 1, as a memorial to reported. Louisville and one of \$500 in Co- 111 miners killed in an explosion

each. The union said it "unequiv- ough imposed last December on ported directly to the board. Lewis individually already has been paid and the union promptly sis were reported. In March in accordance with a recent decioffered a certified check for \$700,- there were 169 tuberculosis clinic sion of the Court of Appeals which 000. It also submitted another examinations held for first exam- reversed Justice William Murray check for \$35,000 representing a inations and 192 re-examinations who had held that Justice Elsone per cent poundage charges on made. In the mass survey spon- worth had no power to extend the the \$350,000 in bonds which the sored by the Ulster County Tuber- time of the commission.

Winds Up Legalities

On the surface at least, the proceeding appeared to wind up the legal sparring in connection with Continued on Page Ten

Secretary Marshall Expected at Capital From Moscow Soon

Moscow, April 24 (A)—The month.

U. S. Secretary of State Marand the American-proposed four- found to be unsatisfactory. power pact to keep Germany dis-

The next meeting was set for London in November, but there foreign ministers might meet General Assembly.

Is Expected Soon Washington, April 24 (A)-Sec-



Price Cut Drive Begins in Massachusetts

Mayor John Keller of Newburyport, Mass., opens the battle against high prices. Here he posts a sign declaring Newburyport's war on inflation. More than 90 per cent of the town's retailers cut prices District Judge T. Alan Golds- 10 per cent. Sponsors of the project hope the rest of the nation will follow suit. (NEA Telephoto)

17 Cancer Cases

Seventeen Cancer Cases, Nine Deaths Reported; Total County Death, All Causes, Is 90

At the last meeting of the Ulster County Department of Health the report for March was filed show-

A \$10,000 fine which Goldsbor- ports, this disease not being re- county.

In the study of cancer there were 17 reported cases and 9 deaths in the county from cancer. A total of 56 visits were made by the health authorities in March in the program to elim-

the proposal it "must know wheth- Ministers in session since March the month. Heart disease and ar-10, ended today in disagreement teriosclerosis accounted for 48, for eight months but actually only into binding agreements and on all major German and Ausphritis 3 and diabetes 2.

Twelve water supplies were inshall expressed disappointment spected during March and 66 wathat the council had failed to reach ter samples were taken. Seven of Appeals decision the commission agreement on the Austrian Treaty the water samples taken were will now proceed to act. The com-

There were 156 milk inspections milk supply was considered safe. order by Justice Elsworth. During March Miss Geraldine

retary of State Marshall is ex- Health Nurse Trainee and Marion the construction of the Merriman pected to leave Moscow Friday Casey, R. N. was appointed dam on the upper Rondout for morning by air and reach Wash- trainee. Elsie M. Wilson was ap- New York city water works pur- also the F.B.I., hunting him on a ure.

Relief Needs, Ability to Meet Them

terday in the midst of (A) pro- taking these two important steps Continued on Page Seventeen

ment.

000 U.M.W. officials arrived at HealthDepartment McWhinnie, Ladd Taken To Elmira by Ulster Sheriff

Elsworth Extends

With Appeals Court Ruling in Case

An order has been made by Jusing that for that month there were tice Roscoe V. Elsworth on appliresulted, both from pneumonia. ing for a period of six months and normal" since April 14. Lewis enpox was second with 17 cases. Wertime, Jr., Harry M. Prince and Twenty-three cases of mumps solidated Rondout Riparian Secwere reported through school re-tions Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, Ulster

union posted as security for the culosis and Health Association at An application was made in 1945 The poundage charge—for Ellenville High School a total of for an extension of the commission ern Bell, in agreeing to be repre- keeping the bonds—is required un- 119 were X-rayed and two suspect to complete hearings and report. cases were found. At Highland in Justice Elsworth granted that apa similar survey 90 were X-rayed plication but under an order to and there was no suspicious case show cause which was secured of New York the matter was

heard before Justice Murray who moved to reception office yester- plus of \$1,250,000,000 was in prosheld that Justice Elsworth did not have the power to extend the com-The Court of Appeals reversed

was then made by Mr. LeFever to During March there were 150 extend the commission for a period births reported in the city and of six months and five days, the county and two deaths under one period of time during which the commission had been inoperative From the county's population of under the Elsworth order, because sion had originally been extended moves which stayed further func-

> In accordance with the Court of missioners will meet Friday for a calendar call and to put cases on the calendar for trial.

Under the order of Justice Elsmade, being practically all of the worth the commissioners will now to them for the balance of the spected. Of 88 samples of pas-eight months period originally earlier in New York, during a teurized milk collected during fixed by the court, or for six

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Youthful Offenders Are

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Commission Term Justice Acts in Accordance

moved from the Ulster county jail to Elmira Reception Center yesterday for dispatch to correc-tional institutions. The two young Mechanicville

awaited the arrival of a patrol The order of Justice Elsworth is helter-skelter chase through and around the hotel, pursued by Janasiewicz and other officers

to Be Placed in

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Dealt with in court as youthful

offenders, John Bruce McWhinnie,

17, and Roland Ladd, 16, were re-

emerged the hero of the manhunt by capturing McWhinnie at gun-

from Justice Schirick by the city ful offenders an dsent them to the ually up'd his figures," and on day by Sheriff George Smith.

Threatened Aged Woman

At the time of his capture, Mclice with robbery first degree for Mrs. Elizabeth Chichester, an elderly hotel guest in whose room he sought refuge from the police. ing he attempted to elude the police dragnet by using the hotel

fire escape, but was caught in the

Ladd, instead of running into Smith Garage back of the hotel stopping long enough to fire a shot session of the United Nations March, 15 gave high total bac-months and five days from April to the darkness, eluding an enteria counts but the pasterized 21, the date of the making of the larged posse of local, state and county police, and was at large ville police last month.

of several states were on his trail, not yet agreed on a common figshooting at an officer.

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Asked About Lodging

House delayed until next week a to give priority consideration, be- Herter (R.-Mass), close friend and in City Judge Matthew V. Cahill's dropped 35 per cent below the New York, April 24 (P)-Eight decision on the administration's ginning today, to the sharply onetime relief associate of former court they waived examination and same period of 1946. went to jail awaiting grand jury The 574 plans submitted for lato determine the procedure for J. Cook, Jr., moved that they be pliance represented \$21,730,604 in

Hanes Asks SpeedyVote By Senate

Is One of First Backers of Income Tax Cut to Be Heard by Unit of Upper House

Scores 'Inflation'

Only Difference Will Be, He Says, U. S. Won't Spend

Washington, April 24 (A)-John W. Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury, said today the nation could have both tax reduction and debt reduction if Congress proceeds with its "present plan" of slashing President Truman's

1948 budget. He urged, in a statement prepared for the Senate Finance committee, that the income tax reduction bill already passed by

the House be enacted speedily. Hanes was one of the first advocates of an income tax cut invited to testify before the committee which has devoted two days to hearing government officials

Another witness called today is Levi Smith, Burlington, Vt., bank-

Hanes told the committee:

"The general feeling that the pay off debt without relieving the

Hanes startled capital tax ex-000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 at the

close of the current fiscal year. Refers to Estimates

He referred to his estimates topoint and turning him over to Pa- day and noted they varied sharply pair were ordered sealed by Coun- deficit by June 30; that Secretary

> Arguing that the tax cut provided in the House bill will not

be inflationary. Hanes said: more to spend if their taxes are by the same amount. * will be spending their own money, for a change, instead of having

Endorses Reduction

Endorsing proposed reductions chester's purse and clothes threat- per cent-Hanes said the measened to shoot her, she said, if she ure should be considered as one made an attempt to call for help, providing needed relief but not as He was armed with a pistol when a permanent revenue bill, which could be worked out in a "thorough-going revision of our entire tax system.

In his April 9 letter Hanes dethrough with contemplated spendfrom \$9,500,000,000 to \$11,000,-000,000 more than it would spend

The House has approved a \$6, 000,000,000 cut in President Trumates, the Senate a \$4,500,000,000 reduction. The two branches have

Planning Drop of 35 Per Cent Over 1946

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Elsworth Extends Youthful Offenders Are

Justice Acts in Accordance With Appeals Court Ruling in Case

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To Elmira by Ulster Sheriff

to Be Placed in **Commission Term** Institutions by Authorities

Dealt with in court as youthful offenders, John Bruce McWhinnie. 17, and Roland Ladd, 16, were removed from the Ulster county jail to Elmira Reception Center yesterday for dispatch to correctional institutions. The two young Mechanicville hitch-hikers ran afout of the law

when they broke away from Patrolman Carl Janasiewicz, who nicked them up for questioning near the Governor Clinton Hotel, will defeat the very purpose we Eluding the officer, as they are trying to achieve."

awaited the arrival of a patrol ear, the two were involved in a helter-skelter chase through and around the hotel, pursued by Janasiewicz and other officers.

Robert S. Chesterman, salesman guest at the Governor Clinton, emerged the hero of the manhunt by capturing McWhinnie at gunpoint and turning him over to Pa-

have the power to extend the commission.

The Court of Appeals reversed Justice Murray and an application was then made by Mr. LeFever to extend the commission for a period of six months and five days the Mrs. Elizabeth Chichester, an eligible to extend the commission for a period of six months and five days the purse, hat and coat of taking the purse taking the purse.

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Hanes Asks **SpeedyVote** By Senate

Is One of First Backers of Income Tax Cut to Be Heard by Unit of Upper House

Scores 'Inflation'

Only Difference Will Be, He Says, U. S. Won't Spend

Washington, April 24 (A)-John W. Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury, said today the nation could have both tax reduction and debt reduction if Congress proceeds with its "present plan" of slashing President Truman's

He urged, in a statement prepared for the Senate Finance committee, that the income tax reduction bill already passed by the House be enacted speedily,

Hanes was one of the first advocates of an income tax cut invited to testify before the committee which has devoted two days to hearing government officials criticize the bill.

Another witness called today in Levi Smith, Burlington, Vt., bank-

Hanes told the committee:

"The general feeling than the (federal) debt must be reduced during this period of prosperous business is most wholesome. I heartily agree, But to attempt to pay off debt without relieving the taxpayer of at least a part of his excessive fax burden is wrong. It last February 17 at 6:10 p. m.

Hanes startled capital tax expects April 9 when he predicted in a letter to the finance committee that the government would find itself with a surplus of \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year.

close of the current fiscal year Refers to Estimates

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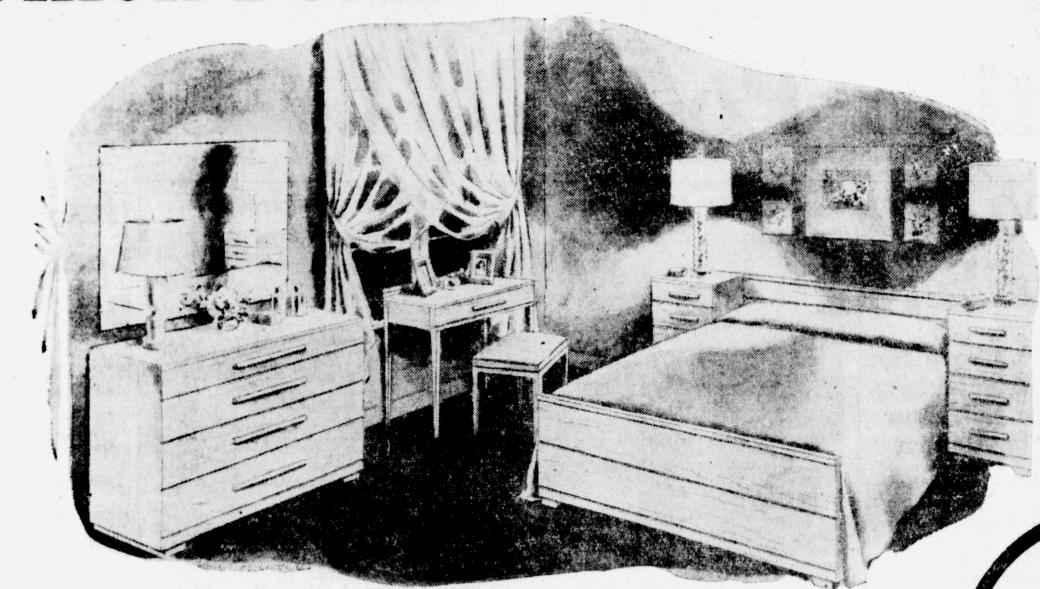
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Congress Seek's Diagram of Foreign Relief Needs, Ability to Meet Them At the time Patrolinan Janusic-wicz arrested the pair, he intended to have them questioned at police headquarters as suspicious persons. He did not know they were armed as he stood at the call box with them in custody, waiting for a patrol car. Planning Drop of 35 Per Cept Over 1946 Per Cent Over 1946

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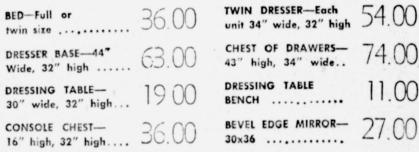
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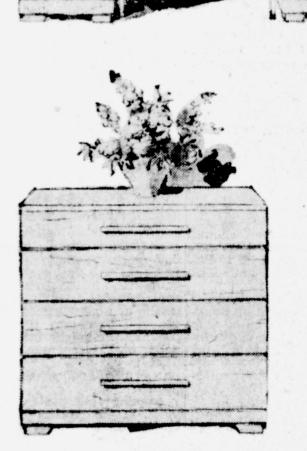
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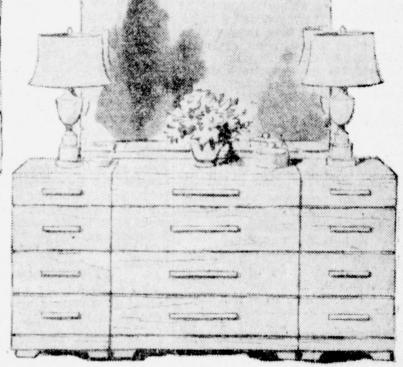
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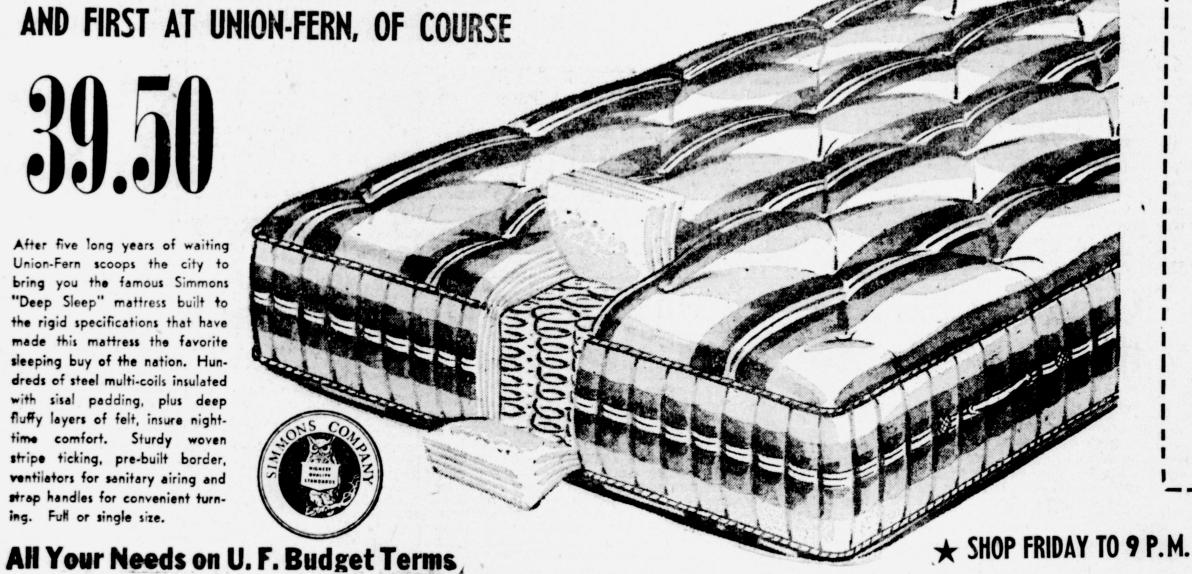




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Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

City of Kingston-Frank A. alen of New York to Mathilda. and John Gotelli of Kingston. thur J. Burns of Kingston, Rich-Dickson of Kingston to Crosby, Jr., of Kingston to and Pauline M. Teske New York, Jennie Zwilling of d others of Kingston to Peter drychowski of Kingston, Ottila Riccobono of Kingston to Gusve and Anna Beldegreen of ngston. Pauline Benson of ghkeepsie to Charles Greco

Schoonmaker and others of



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.

WILLIAM **BADESCH**

has switched to Calvert because Calvert is mellower.

Dalvert Distillers Corp., New York City Brooklyn

Marlborough to Kenneth W. Robnson of Marlborough, Samuel and Anna Sanders of the town of Marlborough to Mary Sanders of Los Angeles, Calif. Alice K. Dolson of Wethersfield, Conn., to Reginald F. and Anne Hough of Highland. lled in the office of the county John S., and Frances N. Lovejov of New Windsor to Raymond P.,

and Arbutus Brooks of Milton. Town of Saugerties-Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to Alfred F. and Mary Schmidt of Bronx. Milton L., and Mary E. Fiero of the indefinite performance. town of Saugerties to Vincent and Katherine McLaughlin of Cementon, Roman Catholic Archdioces, Saugerties, to The Church of St. Joseph of Glasco, John T. Washburn, Jr., and others of Saugerties to Joseph P., and Malieda G. Rose of Saugerties.

Town of Olive-Edith and Gladys Anderson of New York to Berndt Larsson of Brooklyn. Leonard and Carmela Colange of Boiceville to Tessie Poseluzny of Woodside

Town of Wawarsing - Jennie Town Marlbörough - Elizabeth Glassberg and others of Brooklyn to Morris Mont of Brooklyn. Lilian and Hazel Depuy to Floyd Depuy of Ellenville. Floyd Depuy to Earl S., and Emily C. Van Etten of Kerhonkson. Ellenville Kingston Railroad Company of Ellenville to Paulone Steinhorn of Ellenville. Town of Hurley-Andrew B.

Fay of West Hurley to James De-Long of Woodstock. Emil and Ka-tharina Menk of Glenford to Kinnie W. Cole of Glenford. Town of Ulster-Nicholas and

Mary Mentnech of town of Ulster to Albert Kuhm of town of Ulster. Mary D. Steinhilber of Kingston to John J., and Retha E. Rinaldo

of town of Esopus to Harold W. American Chain Co...... Morrell of Woodstock.

Esther Rubackin of Bronx. Town of Plattekill—Central District No. 1, Wallkill, to Charles American Tobacco, Class B. 641/2 Sutton of Plattekill. Charles Sutton of Plattekill to Edward E

Wood of Kerhonkson to Jack and

Stockton of Wallkill, R.D. Town of Shawangunk-Morti-ALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey mer E., and Jessie D. Halpin of of-65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Wallkill to George Johnson of

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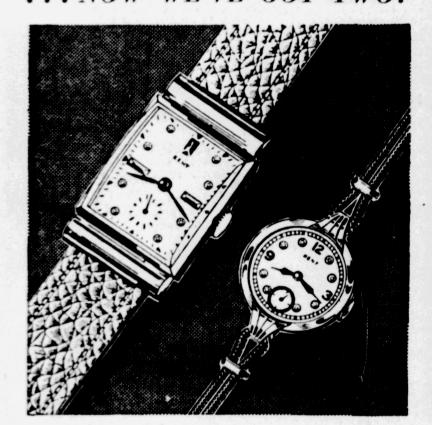
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EASY BUDGET TERMS



Financial and Commercial

New York, April 24 (AP)-A few stocks continued to exhibit quiet strength today although market, as a whole, turned in an

A certain amount of bidding again was based on the improved labor picture and belief the list could extend its technical comeback. The feeling that the pricecutting campaign, while generally approved, would ultimately hit corporate profits in view of higher wages and other costs, inspired the trimming of accounts here and there. Foreign affairs, tax doubts and thoughts of a possible business recession also restrained enthusiasm.

Schenley, a recent weak spot. moved up after a hesitant start. Short covering here on the idea the issue may have been oversold, was helpful. Aheal most of the time were American Tobacco "B." American Woolen, Union Pacific, Long-Bell Lumber (on a raised dividend), Goodrich, Caterpillar Tractor, U. S. Steel and Bethle-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 101/2 Town of Esopus—Elsie E. Benz American Can Co...... 901/2

American Locomotive Co.... 23 Town of Rochester - Evelyn American Rolling Mills.... 301/8 American Radiator 13% Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 5414 American Tel. & Tel..... 16414 Anaconda Copper 365/8 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe ... 81 Aviation Corporation 51/2 unchanged. Baldwin Locomotive 201/8 Bethlehem Steel 841/2 Briggs Mfg. Co...... 33½ large retailers):

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 14 Case. J. I. 3436 medium 491/2 Celanese Corp. 185/8 Central Hudson 91 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 31 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 45 Cuban American Sugar.... 1678 Douglas Aircraft 6234 carried 42-44; blacks 45. Electric Autolite 5234

Hudson Motors 151/2

Electric Boat 1214

Kennecott Copper 44 Lehigh Valley R. R..... 55%

Lockhead Aircraft 1514 Walter DuBois. Mack Truck, Inc. 4714 McKesson & Robbins. 36 Montgomery Ward & Co... 5038 day. Nash Kelvinator 161/8 National Biscuit 30 National Dairy Products.... 311/2 New York Central R. R.... 151/2

Northern Pacific Co..... 161/8 York. Packard Motors 638 Pennsylvania R. R. 201/8 Phelps Dodge 381/2

Radio Corp. of America.... 81/8 in a restaurant.

Rubberoid 411/2 Savage Arms 914 Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 323/8 Sinclair Oil 1518 Charles DuBois Sunday. Socony Vacuum 141/2 Southern Railroad Co..... 35 with Mrs. Baker's Mrs. Emil Ellison.

Stewart Warner 161/2 Studebaker Corp. 1978 Fimken Roller Bearing Co... 42% the conference.

Jnion Pacific R. R. 129

Western Union Tel. Co..... 18½
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Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 2438
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)

Assisted by two county nurses.
The card party held in the church hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Ladion And Court. Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 2438 der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 441/2 cleared \$50.

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Gets Prize for Essay on Peace



President Mary Coniglio of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, presents the organization's prize of \$5 to Ronalda Rodden, center, for her winning essay on "American Contribution to the Peace" during ceremonies that were a part of the program in Port Ewen Town Hall last night of the Auxiliary's Charter Night dance. Mrs. Basil H. Potter, chairman of the Legion ladies' Americanization committee, observes at right. Miss Rodden is a pupil in School District 13, Port Ewen.

Produce Market

Creamery, higher than 92 score

Eggs 40,984, steady. Spot quota- Rev. Mr. Shultis conducted serv-Bell Aircraft 1514 tions follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and

Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large Canadian Pacific Ry...... 114 50-50½ cents; extras 1 and 2

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 101/2 lbs. and up 35. Broilers, crosses, and Michael Perpetua. Commercial Solvents 221/2 best 32-33; low as 31; others 30-Cuban American Sugar.... 1678 southern 37-39. Yearlings, reds, Delaware & Hudson..... 3614 extra fancy 45-46, others 42-43,

GARDINER

■Mrs. Mary Kenny of New York was a week-end guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Frank DuBois accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, to Tor-Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 801/2 rington, Conn., last Wednesday, Loew's, Inc. 21 where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Jayne and grandson Paul Montayne were in Kingston Satur- the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,

in California and is at his home.

of Goshen visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker and Jacobs' Appeal to Cancel Southern Pacific 37% daughter of Esopus spent Sunday with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and

Standard Oil of N. J....... 6634 Several local members of the Albany, N. Y., April 24 (P)—
Standard Oil of Ind. 3914 New Paltz Central School Glee The Court of Appeals has rejected Standard Oil of Ind...... 39½ New Pall Central Standard Oil of Ind...... 39½ Club and band participated in the musical program at the teachers'

Dr. H. L. Stephens, health of-United Gas Improvement.... 231/2 ficer at Gardiner, held a vaccina-U.S. Pipe and Foundry.... 1878 tion clinic at the local school Friday afternoon. Over 200 adults and children were vaccinated. He was children were vaccinated. He was decisions, decided it could not act

\$250,000 Holdup

loot which a bank official said the eighth round. might total \$250,000, after a daring robbery of a branch of the leged slander because of remarks Royal Bank of Canada. Police by Jacobs after O'Toole had scoured the city for the three to- labeled the fight a "stinkeroo" day. Clad in blue overalls, their and had unsuccessfully sought a heads and faces completely cov- State Boxing Commission investiered with black masks, they gation. O'Toole asks \$100,000 for bound and gagged the caretaker, alleged libel because he said the itor, after breaking into his third ed and published in various newsfloor apartment in the bank build-papers throughout the United ing.

Firemen Called Firemen were called at 1 p. m. today to check a brush fire on South Clinton avenue.

The darkest part of a sunspot has a temperature of about 4,000 C., whereas the luminous portion general manager of the American of the sun's surface runs about Society of Composers, Authors and 2000 degrees higher.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ida Baker of Mettacahonts the wife of Jacob Baker. Funeral New York, April 24 (A)-Butter services will be held Saturday ast-556,952; firm. Wholesale prices on ernoon at 2 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Ker-

and premium marks (AA) 62½-63 | The Tuneral of Mrs. Rosa Marks and premium marks (AA) 62½-63 | Ier of Rosendale was held Wednescents; 92 score (A) 62; 90 score day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the (B) 61; 89 score (C) 59½. (New George J. Moylan Funeral Home, tubs usually command 1/2 cent a Rosendale. Services were conductpound over the bulk carton price.) ed by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Cheese 376,846; steady, prices Church. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Freeze of 153 Hunter street were held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m., by the Rev. Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large Herbert Killinder. Burial was in 48%-50; extras 1 and 2 medium Rosendale Plains Cemetery where 48½.

Dressed poultry steady. Prices committal. The bearers were unchanged. Live poultry steady. Howard and Ernest Bodie, Robert on Friday. Chrysler Corp. 911/4 By express, chickens, crosses 41/2 and Melvin Lewis, John Williams RAREY—Entered into rest Tues-

> The funeral of John H. Gillespie Church where a requiem Mass was Simmons. Wednesday evening the nelly gave the final blessing.

two sisters, Mrs. Richard E. Pease and Mrs. Julie P. Lombard and a brother, Thomas C. Phelps. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Seaman Brothers Funeral Home, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 o'clock Friday.

The funeral of John H. Dreiser of 78 Henry street was held from 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 9 Miss Anna Scrivens and Miss a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church Helen Moran of Theills spent the where a high Mass of requiem was week-end with Miss Carrie Scri- offered at 9:30 by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. Responses to the New York Central R. R..... 15½ Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry Mass were sung by Walter Smith Spent part of last week in New assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Mrs. Homer Stephens of Walden Smith sang "Ave Maria" and at Pan American Airways.... 1234 was a Friday afternoon guest of the conclusion "Panis Angelicus." Paramount Pictures 2414 her sister, Mrs. Edytha Dusinberre. While the body reposed in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Edward Metzler, who had been chapel there was a continuous flow stationed with the army in Hawaii of friends to offer the family sym- tery. Relatives and friends may for several months, was discharged pathy. Officials of the Adirondack call at the Funeral Home Thurs-Transit Lines and Forst Packing day afternoon and evening. Chester Hoffman left for Frank- Co. called out of respect to Rich-Public Service of N. J. 2334 lin, N. H., last Wednesday where Pullman Co. be has accepted a position as chef Rev. Joseph A. Geis and the Rev. Mrs. George Everts and Mrs. prayers for the dead. Burial was April 24, 1942. Henry E. Herdegen called and said Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 37% Lawson Upright and daughter, in St. Peter's Cemetery where Donna, spent Monday in Pough- Father Geis gave the final bless- Nothing can ever take away, Bearers were Henry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terwilliger Henry, Jr., Richard, Sr., Richard, Fond memories linger every day, Jr., Philip, and Richard Dreiser.

\$200,000 Suit Is Denied

a plea by Mike Jacobs, boxing proconference at Marlborough Mon- moter, that it dismiss a \$200,000 Texas Corp. 56% day. The schools were closed for slander and libel suit filed against him by Rep. Donald L. O'Toole

The state's highest court, de

interchange between the two men following the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship Toronto, April 24 (AP) - Three boxing bout last June at New robbers escaped last night with York. Louis knocked out Conn in

remarks subsequently were print-

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) John Gregg Paine

Detroit-John Gregg Paine, 57, Publishers.

Farmer, Wife Found Dead Communists Invited Perry, N. Y., April 24 (A)-The

decapitated body of a farmer's wife was found in a hallway of her home four miles north of here today, and the body of her husband munists, who have been getting tion which attracted a record was discovered hanging in a barn. rough handling from the House representation of 1,143 publishers. Wyoming County Coroner Merton Committee on un-American Acti-A. Waldron said preliminary investigation indicated the farmer, Ward M. Butler, 64, had taken his own life after he had killed his wife, Sarah A. Butler, 65.

Six Will Be Hanged

Prague, Czechoslovakia, April day for the destruction of Lidice. Nine other Gestapo men were convicted of participating in the Nazi razing of the little Bohemian tend a formal invitation to Comvillage and the slaughter of its munists to supply any information men. They were sentenced to prist they may have, since they are alon terms ranging from nine to 30 ways "screaming" about it. years. One other was convicted, but no sentence pronounced as

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations**

Elks will hold its annual banquet American Newspaper Publishers May 19 at The Barn. Members are aasked to make reservations as early as possible with Mrs. William Powers or any member of the committee.

DIED

died at her home today. She was GUTZLER-Suddenly in this city, Tuesday, April 22, 1947, William Ross Gutzler.

Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, April 24, 1947, at 8:15 p. m. Cremation Friday at convenience of family at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale.

PHELPS-Frank George at Saugerties, New York, April 23, 1947, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Julia Merritt Phelps, father of Mrs. Alan C. Abeel, Mrs. John R. Shonnard and Guy Lombard, brother of Mrs. Richard E. Pease, Mrs. Julie P. Lombard and Thomas C.

Services at Seaman Brothers Funeral Home, Saugerties, Saturday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 4 and 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

day, April 22, 1947, Edward J. husband of Elizabeth Walsh Rarey, father of Miss H. Elizabeth Rarey, brother of Mrs. Lena Holstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Stitzel and Michael Rarey.

Right Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Home, 15 Downs street on Friday Connelly, P.R., and the Rev. John St. Joseph's Church where a high D. Simmons called and led those Mass of requiem will be offered assembled in recitation of the ro-for the repose of his soul. Burial cemetery, where Monsignor Con-nelly gave the final blessing. funeral chapel at any time.

day in Saugerties. He was 73 Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E. Officers and members of Lodge No. 550, B.P.O. Elks are requested to meet at the Elks Club Thursday night, April 24, at 7 o'clock, then proceed to the funeral parlors of Jenson and Deegan, 15 Downs street, where ritualistic services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock for our late brother, Edward J. Rarey.

Signed. WESLEY J. CRAMER Exalted Ruler SIDNEY FLESSER, P.E.R. Secretary

SHIPMAN-Entered into rest at Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, April 21, 1947, Charles H. Shipman, son of the late Richard and Anna Long Shipman and brother of Mrs. Daisy E. Haft and Mrs. John Yonkers of Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Home, 15 Downs street, Friday the family plot in St. Remy ceme-

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And he added that he will ex-The trouble, McDowell said, "is

Ladies' Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. 550 day was elected president of the

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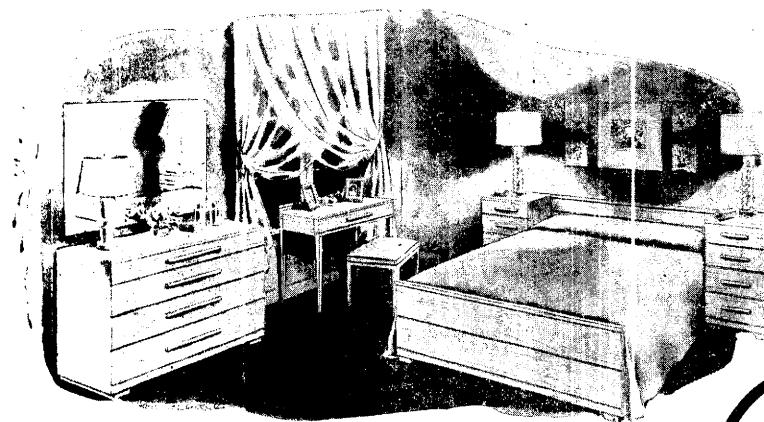
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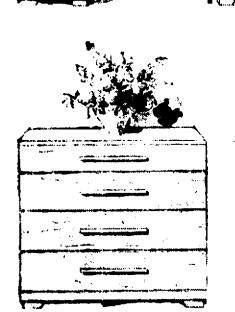
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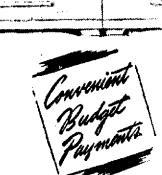


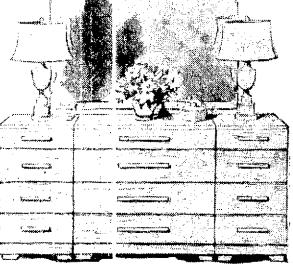
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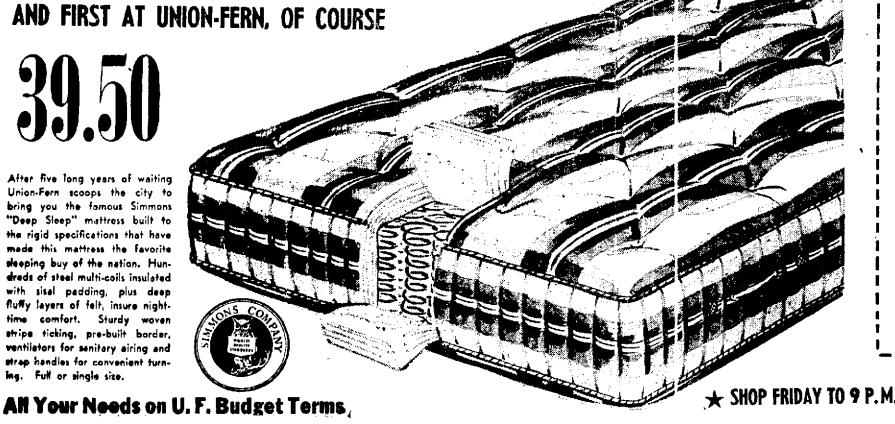




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BUS POSSIBILITIES

Busses have been coming to the fore of late. Steinbeck's Wayward Bus becomes a best seller. A public transit bus driver in the New York Bronx runs off in his company's bus for a little unauthorized side trip on his own to Florida. Now another bus that traveled from Mexico City to New York City comes into the news when it was found that one of its passengers, a Mexican, had sickened and died in a New York hospital shortly after arrival, His disease, after other patients had contracted it, was pronounced a virulent form of small pox.

Public Health authorities became much interested in the route of that bus, the stops it made and in its passengers. Everyone who could be located, who had had any contact with it, was urged to be vaccinated. Likewise all public officials in New York City and New Yorkers generally. Mayor William O'Dwyer called out his 175,000 war time air raid wardens to get people into free vaccination clinics. New York was being vaccinated. So are many other communities.

Small pox is one of the most contagious of all diseases. Vaccination can control it, prevent an epidemic such as periodically broke out in the past, killing thousands at a time. The bus from Mexico brought consternation to New York City, and reminded the country all over again of the importance of vaccination, and of the lurking threat of

MEETING FIRE'S THREAT

The President's Conference on Fire Prevention, which will meet May 6-8 in Washington, D. C., has a series of specific objectives.

It will study building construction, operation and protection, with a view to finding means of eliminating present dangers.

It will consider the wide field of fire prevention education, with particular emphasis on instructional aides for schools and

colleges. It will analyze the adequacy of fire-fighting facilities and personnel, and make recommendations for needed improvement.

It will explore the broad question of laws and law enforcement as they relate to fire prevention and fire safety.

It will recommend a plan for obtaining organized, aggressive public support of fire prevention activity in all its phases.

It will establish a program for continuous research with respect to fire, which will provide information on which laws and regulations can be based.

The Conference will mark the start of the most intensive drive against the fire menace ever undertaken. President Truman called it to meet a grave and immediate emergency. And it can do its job only if it reaches the widest possible public support.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY

You don't hear much about England in these days, but there is still such a place. Its Princess Elizabeth had a twenty-first birthday the other day, and made a fine little speech to all British people-with quite a few eavesdroppers all over the world listening in. She got nice presents, including diamonds for a lovely necklace from South Africa. It was a pleasant family affair, in the British family of nations.

Elizabeth got a raise in her allowance, too. She gets \$60,000 a year now, being all grown up and everything. But her takehome pay after taxes is only \$14,000. She from New Zealand. can live on it nicely, of course. But it's a sharp reminder that there was a war there, too, and a national debt which will take long years to pay.

SUMMER IN THE SNOW The jaded traveler who has been everywhere, or the tourist agency on the lookout for a new place to send its customers, should consider Antarctica. This is open to visitors, or soon will be if Admiral Richard E. Byrd's recommendations are adopted. He would establish seven permanent settlements at

'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

TOO MUCH SECURITY

One of the most delightful social events in New York is the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at which publishers and their friends greet each other in a gay reunion of newspapermen from all parts of the country.

This year, because the President of the United States happened to be the speaker, the New York city police force appeared in massive formation, strutted all over the Waldorf-Astoria, demanded to see tickets at the door, not once but several times, and were generally ubiquitous. If that is the price Americans have to pay to hear their President speak, they might better avoid the opportunity.

I am sure that Harry Truman, who has never forgotten his simplicities of living, demands no such regal concentration of police. He would not like to lunch with his friends in an atmosphere of such protectiveness. Nor is it to be assumed that the President is really protected against the mad, the moronic or the assassin by the mere presence of blue-coats on parade. Anyone who desired to harm him could have manipulated himself into that or any other audience. The New York police could to better advantage search for the murderer of Scottoriggio, the Republican who was killed in Vito Marcantonio's district last Election Day.

My point is that this country does not wish to go regal. The President, whoever he may be, deserves the consideration of his fellow-citizens while he is in office and a little ceremony is not bad unless it degenerates into pomp. The beauty of the White House, for instance, is in its simplicity; the ruler of many a tiny state lives in a palace of greater grandeur. Even Stalin wears a uniform, but our President wore, on this occasion, a double-breasted grey suit. We like it that way. No American would address the President as "Your Highness" or "Your Exalted Excellency." Such forms of address are out of order among a people who need no gold braid to note achievement. Henry Ford did not require a title of nobility.

I have no prejudice against the policeman or his uniform, but his presence inside a building is symbolic of the invasion by the state into the privacy of the individual. I recall once when I was addressing an audience, a heckler wanted to denounce me. I could see from his general attitude that his denunciation would be red hot. The chairman wanted him thrown out. I took the position that if he were thrown out, I would go with him, that he had as much right to denounce me as I had to speak. The chairman of the meeting insisted that he had to maintain order and that heckling would not be tolerated. I insisted with equal vehemence that if he objected to heckling, he had no business to hold a meeting and that I certainly wanted no such protection. Finally, we got the heckler up on the platform and he had nothing much to say.

Americans are generally good-natured and affable and kindly. In another year, Harry Truman will be traveling about the country making speeches, shaking hands and asking all and sundry to vote for him. The display of police, the demand four or five times to see tickets, will not be in order then because that will lose him votes. It is no more in order today.

I once was invited to the Metropolitan Museum of Art here in New York to attend a luncheon and of Art here in New York to attend a luncheon and to hear General Eisenhower speak. The luncheon reasoning processes of the Truman be reduced because the labor cost was excellent and the speech was very good. But administration — something that will not come down. it was all spoiled by some officious curators who may result in a serious blow at It had been hoped that the inheld their own guests back some 20 minutes in a warm room in the middle of the day, because, as the American economy. one told me, General Eisenhower did not want to be followed down the front stairs until his car had hand, is saying that it would be brought about. But the increase left the grounds. I never believed that story about inflationary to reduce taxes and in output per man hour has been General Eisenhower but I will say that it left a sour taste in my mouth. Nobody is that big in the United States of America. Nobody ever needs to be that big anywhere unless he is afraid of his (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

When we hear or read of a friend or acquaintance as having a nervous breakdown caused by overwork, we know that while he was a hard worker it was not work that caused the breakdown or complete exhaustion; it was worry.

Worry may be caused by financial difficulties, by domestic unhappiness or other cause but worry makes ability to concentrate on your work doubly hard. It also means interference with sleep, interference with digestion, delay in action of liver, stomach, and small intestine, with either persistent diarrhoea (colitis) or constipation.

Naturally any one in this condition cannot do his daily work properly though he tries his best and industries cannot reduce prices President Truman's responsibilspends long hours over it. It would thus be more correct to say that worry, and what worry does to levels. Other industries where the clearer as unemployment grows. his brain and body, causes his work to be very hard, labor cost is the paramount factor For he has supported the unionand not that hard work causes his exhaustion or will find it necessary to increase ized group's wage demands and breakdown

A British physician recently pointed out that upon them by unions. exhaustion or nervous breakdown occurred among the white collar class and among professional men; manual workers seldom consult their physician for nervous exhaustion. This is not because manual workers do not have cause for worry but because threatening something more seri- that will be one of the factors in their work calls for regularity of daily habits food, sleep, exercise. Physical work creates an ap- many companies which had high sales in various communities. petite for food and physical work helps digestion, profits in 1946 are finding their prevents constipation, and the physical tiredness caused by manual work readily brings on the need materials. Already, also, many President, have put it out of balfor rest and sleep.

"The professional classes, on the other hand, often live irregularly and expend too much energy on unprofitable mental activities, worry and other their buying because they cannot pay at the expense of the other things; they attribute their fatigue or exhaustion to

If, then, the individual who is always tired and finds he is nearing the end of his physical and mental strength, nearing a nervous breakdown, were to try to settle or solve his problem, get regular exer- hip fracture when a roll of linocise, meals, and sleep, he would gradually build up his physical and nervous energy and have a clear | working in the Rose-Gorman-Rose head for his work.

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near the South Pole. The Polar station would be a weather bureau; the others would be basis for explorations. All seven would be equipped to receive tourists, who would come by plane from the tip of South America or

Forty years ago it was suggested that tourists from Australia or New Zealand would be thrilled at the prospect of crossing the Antarctic Circle, and enjoying winter sociation Inc., was announced. sports in midsummer. That was before the plane had made such a trip entirely feasible and safe. Nothing was ever done about this when only 24 years old. A teridea. Perhaps Admiral Byrd will give it a new push. His settlement, Little America, were closed, and Newton had still stands untenanted, and could be made much time to the suitable for tourists.

Then, too, a lot of people think an econo- "metal torture" is used: spinning different points along its coasts, including one 'mist is a fellow who economizes.



Today in Washington

Curious Reasoning of Truman Administration May Have Serious Effect Upon American Economy By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 24-Some- pay the high prices involved either thing curious is happening to the in equipment or materials. Such creased wages would mean in-

The administration, on the one crease in output per man and that put extra money into the pockets alarmingly small since V-J Day of the people and, on the other and the disappointment that has hand, it is encouraging wage in- swept industry over the failure of creases which also put extra labor to cooperate in increasing money into the pockets of certain output is noticeable. workers and is saying nothing It looks now as if wages will not about this inflationary trend.

The tax reduction is spread in the recession after World War straight across the board, affecting I and that the union pressure will will all people, while the wage increases be adequate to maintain high wage further toward ruin. affect a small segment where un- scales. This ultimately will mean ion pressure or political influence a tremendous unemployment roll of the administration causes an for America. Companies will force uneven application of the wage in- the issue by laying off men and insisting on higher output per

The Congress last year passed a man. aw creating an economic council The rise of unemployment will and experts have been appointed be more serious this time than to it, but the political views of the it was after World War I because 000,000 to 114,000,000 during its administration seem to have per- the wages paid now are higher vaded all so-called economic theory in total and the cut in family inthat emanates nowadays from the come will be felt more acutely. government. The argument against Employers, however, who have to tax reduction while encouraging meet expenses will have no alwage increases is a case in point. ternative but to cut down their

Most serious, however, is the number of employes. This is alfact that high prices are not being ready happening in some indusreally remedied. In many instances tries even if wages are kept at present ity for the debacle will become prices if wage increases are forced compelled the unorganized work-

A recession is in sight but union federal payrolls, who have had no labor leaders, aided and abetted by commensurate increases in in-President Truman's misguided re- come, to foot the bill. These peomarks, are slowly but surely ple cannot continue to buy, and ous than a recession. Already the eventual drop-off of retail profits absorbed by high costs of because the politicians, led by the companies which have the capital ance. All the political speeches available to use for new equipment denouncing business and encourand for expansion have stopped aging wage groups to ask for more

Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 24, 1927—Albert N. Cook, electrical contractor, suffered a

leum fell against him while he was Samuel Klein and Maurice Schuster were injured when the car in which they were riding left the road and upset near the

Shoentag hotel. John Wilson of Jersey City and Lloyd Wilson of Cedar street were injured when a motorcycle on which they were riding was in collision with an auto.

George D. Logan and Miss Marguerite Hutton were married. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Freer of St. Remy observed their golden wedding anniversary.

April 24, 1937-Forty parents of striking East Kingston school children signed a protest over the failure of the trustees to renew the contracts of Principal A. J Lynch and Miss Mary Quigley. Mayor C. J. Heiselman issued a proclamation for the city's observance of clean-up week.

Formation of the Rondout Valley Milk Producers Protective As-

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So They Say...

A president can create an emergency and thus create reasons for his continuance in office. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin.

If the United States is to furnish world leadership it must have a world outlook. * * * Wallace

We all live on the same main street. We are all closely interdependent. -Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary.

The farmer is as much in monopoly business now as the old Standard Oil trust.

-Willis J. Ballinger, author of "By Vote of the People."

The fear of continued disintegration if they (the Chinese) go on fighting may conceivably hold be revised downward as they were them back. Let America give them the means to continue and they only carry the country -Nathaniel Peffer, Columbia U international relations professor.

Q-Do oysters produce eggs? lifetime.

Q-How long has the motorcycle been a part of the American A-Since about 1911. But they were used in France and Germany as early as 1885.

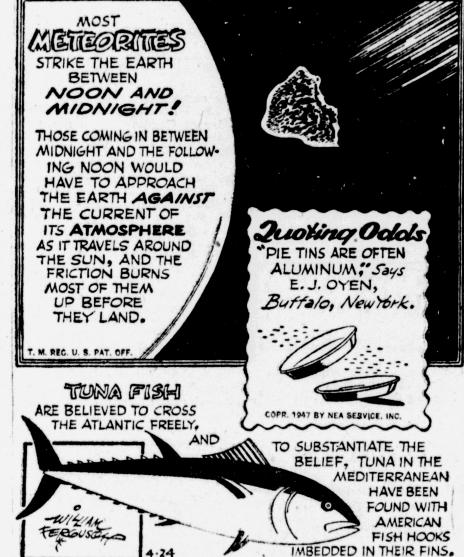
Q-What is the average temperature over the earth's surface? A-60 F.

Q-What was the original meaning of the word Lent? A-Spring. It is of Teutonic

Q-What was the origin of the

A-There are half a dozen legends and theories. One reasonable The economy is out of balance one is that the \$ came from the 'U. S." prefixed to federal currency soon after adoption of the Constitution-written hastily and finally becoming what it is now.

Northern lights may take the form of quivering needle-like streamers extending from an arch of soft light, or of curtains of light which wave as if stirred by (Reproduction rights reserved) gentle wind.



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erase the facts when they emerge

—as they certainly will before the

end of 1947.

NEXT: Were all dinosaurs of colossal size?

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Rensselaer Grads Honor W. L. Fales At Spring Meeting

Alumni See Film and Hear cluded the fact that 54 high or Scholarship Report for Mid-Hudson Valley Applicant

stitute Mid-Hudson Valley Alumni ous applicants and that grades Mrs. Gullian and family. Association held its spring meet- uncommon. They indicated that ing at the Hotel Stuyvesant in the final selection of a candidate Kingston, Monday evening. The and two alternates would be made gathering of Rensselaer alumni by the alumni executive commit-Cardiner honored W. L. Fales of Kingston were interviewed by the rating his entry into the exclusive from various sections of Ulster 50 Year Club of R.P.I. alumni. | county were given a special in-





4 OTHER DELICIOUS

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TTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE

Items of interest in the report in-

pressed by the exceptionally high The Rensselaer Polytechnic In- scholarship standings of the variom Kingston, Poughkeepsie, tee in New York, May 9. It was Walden and reported that four applicants from Tremper avenue, Kingston, of scholarship committee prior to class of 1897, who is cele- the meeting and several others A sound film, "Of Trees and terview while the business meeting was in progress at the hotel. Ed Dion, alumni executive secretary from New York, addressed

Men," was shown the group

through the courtesy of Thomas

The Scholarship Committee

cant from the Mid-Hudson valley.

Bashall of Kingston.

the group on a variety of subjects. He pointed out that R.P.I. had tripled in size since 1940 and that a registration of 4500 students was expected in the fall of 1947. Problems dealing with the acceptance and housing of additional students were also discussed. It was disclosed that 75,000 applications for entry had been processed in the past 18 months. Students from 30 foreign countries and practically every state and territory of the United States now attend the institute. Mr. Dion urged strong alumni support for the school and for the local Alumni Association.

In closing, President C. B. Fitchett of Poughkeepsie urged a greater attendance at the next as-sociation meeting to be held in Poughkeepsie on Monday, May 19. Local alumni not now on the association's mailing list are urged to forward their name and address to Secretary Charles Di Marzio, 5 Reynolds avenue, Poughkeepsie. A vote of thanks was given to Alumnus E. P. Demarest of Rosendale for arranging the excellent program and dinner. Among those present at the meeting were W. L. Fales, E. T.

Strong, A. S. Brinnier, J. F. Loughran, George C. Lewis and Walter A. White of Kingston; President C. B. Fitchett, Charles De Marzio, R. A. Monell, Chalmer L. Strain, F. F. Badger, D. J. D'Engenis, F. W. Recknagel, R. J. Williams, E. F. Wallin, H. F. Winchester, W. E. Smalley, L. Polhemus and R. O. Alquist of Pough-Leepsie; M. H. Millspaugh of Walof Gardiner; B. M. McCabe of Hurley; Ed Dion of New York.

Two sounds can produce a silence, if they are of equal loudness. The phenomenon is by no

headed by Chairman E. F. Wallin scholarship to a deserving appli- Charles Warren Saturday after-

Leslie Mott of Esopus was a week. the Mid-Hudson valley area, and Schoonmaker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyan of New and Kingston Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will Warren Sunday

annex Tuesday, April 29, at 8

Mrs. A. Van Etten, Margaret koop Sunday. George Chwatal of New York

spent a few days at his home last preparatory schools are located in Schools ar from Kingston to her summer Sunday evening, April 27, at 7:30

Jersey spent the week-end with Vernon Embree was a dinner Chester Bennett is recovering at

ACCORD

highly prized scholarship had been received. The committee was imvited.

> guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Kingston Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Castellano school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, Saving Time. The rural carrie have begun work on their new 10:30 a.m. Services for this date will leave the post office on this home on the state highway south will be on Standard Time.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. of Highland. Union Center, April 23—Mr. and Wynkoop, Frank Wood, and Ros- Accord, April 24—Mrs. Joachim The annual school meeting of C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday neaded by Chairman F. F. Wahin rendered a preliminary report on Mrs. Frank W. Kopp of Ruther- coe Wynkoop were callers at the Depuy, who is a patient at the School District 2 of the Town of school, 9:15 a. m.; worship serv-

its activities to award a \$2400 ford, N. J., called on Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wyn- Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Rochester will be held at the dis-Ellenville, is somewhat improved trict schoolhouse Tuesday eve- date will be on Standard Time. cury, which turn on its axis once The Women's League of Accord Rochester Reformed Church, the hours on the schedule of the local during a complete turn around the will serve a ten-course dinner at Rev. John Hart, pastor-Sunday post office will be on Daylight sun.

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of Kingston. Town of Esopus-Elsie E. Benz of town of Esopus to Harold W. Morrell of Woodstock.

Town of Rochester - Evelyn Wood of Kerhonkson to Jack and Esther Rubackin of Bronx.

Town of Plattekill—Central Dis-trict No. 1, Wallkill, to Charles Sutton of Plattekill. Charles Sut-ton of Plattekill to Edward E. Stockton of Wallkill, R.D. Town of Shawangunk-Morti

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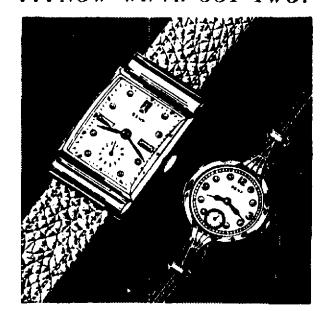
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Financial and Commercial

New York, April 24 (A)-A few stocks continued to exhibit quiet strength today although the market, as a whole, turned in at indefinite performance. A certain amount of bidding

again was based on the improved, labor picture and belief the list could extend its technical come-back. The feeling that the pricecutting campaign, while generally approved, would ultimately hit corporate profits in view of higher wages and other costs, in-spired the trimming of accounts here and there. Foreign affairs, tax doubts and thoughts of a pos-sible business recession also re-

strained enthusiasm.
Schenley, a recent weak spot moved up after a hesitant start. Short covering here on the idea he issue may have been oversold, was helpful. Aheal most of the time were American Tobacco "B," American Woolen, Union Pacific. Long-Bell Lumber (on a raised dividend), Goodrich. Caterpillar Tractor, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

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Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Adding Mach, Co. anadian Pacific Ry.....

Central Hudson Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... 1633 Delaware & Hudson..... 3644 Douglas Aircraft 62%

Eastern Airlines 2214 Eastman Kodak 28234 Electric Autolite 5284 Electric Boat 1314

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Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Int. Paper 4178

Johns-Manville & Co...... 11734 Jones & Laughlin 31% Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tob. B.

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United Aircraft 1878 U.S. Pipe and Foundry.... U.S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. 69% Western Union Tel. Co. 1812 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 24% Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 441/2

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Gets Prize for Essay on Peace



President Mary Coniglio of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, presents the organizations prize of \$5 to Ronalda Rodden, center, for her winning essay on "American Contribution Organizations"

Interest to Granizations to the Peace" during ceremonies that were a part of the program in Port Ewen Town Hall last night of the Auxiliary's Charter Night dance. Mrs. Basil H. Potter, chairman of the Legion ladies' Americani-

Produce Market

New York, April 24 (A)-Butter 556,952; firm. Wholesale prices on

bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 6214-63 cents; 92 score (A) 62; 90 score (B) 61; 89 score (C) 59½. (New George J. Moylan Funeral Home tubs usually command ½ cent a Resendale. Services were conduct.

Eggs 40,984, steady. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by respections) sales by receivers to jobbers and

48%-50; extras 1 and 2 medium 48%.

Dressed poultry steady. Prices unchanged. Live poultry steady. By express, chickens, crosses 4½ and Melvin Lewis, John Williams lbs. and up 35. Broilers, crosses, best 32-33; low as 31; others 30-31, cokerel ordinary 28. Leghorn 1½ to 2 lbs. 30-31. Turkeys, hens 48-50. Fowls, colored best 37-38, others 34-36; leghorn 34, southern others 34-36; leghorn 34, southern of colored, thence to St. Joseph's of clock, thence to St. Joseph's Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the street of th

extra fancy 45-46, others 42-43, carried 42-44; blacks 45.
Pullets, crosses 4½ lbs. and up 46, 4-4¼ lbs. 40, 3½ lbs. carried 36.

GARDINER

Gardiner, April 23-Miss Grace

seph Deyo.

Mrs. Frank DuBois accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow, to Torrington, Conn., last Wednesday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuBois.

Walter DuBois.

uay atternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Seaman Brothers Funeral Home, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 o'clock Friday.

The funeral of John H. Dreiser

Montgomery Ward & Co... 5038 day. 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 9 1614 Miss Anna Scrivens and Miss a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church

cepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tecwilliger Henry, Jr., Richard, Sr., Richard, Goshen visited Mr. and Mrs. Jr., Philip, and Richard Dreiser, of Goshen visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker and

daughter of Esopus spent Sunday with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison.

Dr. H. L. Stephens, health of-ficer at Gardiner, held a vuccina-tion clinic at the local school Fri-day afternoon. Over 200 adults and children were vaccinated. He. was assisted by two county nurses.

sassisted by two county nurses.

The card party held in the church hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid cleared \$50.

\$250,000 Holdup

Toronto, April 24 (AP) — Three robbers escaped last night with loot which a bank official said might total \$250,000, after a daring robbery of a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Police scoured the city for the three today. Clad in blue overalls, their heads and faces completely covered with black masks, they bound and gagged the caretaker, his wife, his daughter and a visitor, after breaking into his third floor apartment in the bank building.

Firemen Called Firemen were called at 1 p. m. oday to check a brush fire on South Clinton avenue.

The darkest part of a sunspo has a temperature of about 4.000

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ida Baker of Mettacahonts died at her home today. She was se vices will be held Saturday after ermoon at 2 o'clock from the H. B. Hamiston Funeral Home in Ker-

The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Mueller of Rosendale was held Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the pound over the bulk carton price.) ed by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Cheese 376,846; steady, prices Church, Burial took place in Ronchanged.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marlarge retailers):

Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large
Wire held at the Henry J. Bruck Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large 50-50½ cents; extras 1 and 2 medium 49½.

Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large 48¾-50; extras 1 and 2 medium 48¼.

Prices conmittal. The bearers were the form of the prices and the prices are the

> of cred at 9:30 by the Rev. John D. Si nmons. Wednesday evening the Right Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, P.R., and the Rev. John D. Simmons called and led those assembled in recitation of the ro-sary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cometery, where Monsignor Con-

nelly gave the final blessing. Frank George Phelps died Thurs-Gardiner, April 23—Miss Grace
Boland of Theills spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton.

Mrs. Mary Kenny of New York was a week-end guest of Mrs. Wathrine Hoffman.

Mrs. Charles Brodhead of Kingston spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnshard and a brother, Thomas C. Pheips. Funcial services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Seaman Brothers Funcial

Lewis Jayne and grandson Paul of 78 Henry street was held from Montayne were in Kingston Satur-1614 Miss Anna Scrivens and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss a. m., thence to St. Fetter 2 Courts and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry Spent part of last week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry Mrs. were sung by Walter Smith John Yonkers of Philadelphia.

Relatives and friends are intheory Mrs. Wited to attend the funeral from spent part of last week in New assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Mrs. Homer Stephens of Walden Schild sang "Ave Maria" and at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon guest of the sister, Mrs. Edytha Dusinberre. Wile the body reposed in the Edward Metzler, who had been stationed with the army in Hawaii of friends to offer the family symptor several months, was discharged in California and is at his home. Transit Lines and Forst Packing afternoon and evening.

The Maria of the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the Funeral Home Thurston of Chester Hoffman left for Frank. Chester Hoffman left for Frank-lin, N. H., last Wednesday where ar i C. and Philip A. Dreiser. The following he has accepted a position as chef Rev. Joseph A. Geis and the Rev. in a restaurant.

Mrs. George Everts and Mrs. property for the dead. Burial was Lawson Upright and daughter, in St. Peter's Cemetery where Donna, spent Monday in Pough-

Jacobs' Appeal to Cancel S200,000 Suit Is Denied

Several local members of the New Paltz Central School Glee Club and band participated in the musical program at the teachers conference at Mariborough Mon-

interchange between the two

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) John Gregg Paine Letroit-John Gregg Paine, 57,

C., whereas the luminous portion general manager of the American of the sun's surface runs about Society of Composers, Authors and 2000 degrees higher.

Farmer, Wife Found Dead Communists Invited Perry, N. Y., April 24 (P)-The decapitated body of a farmer's wife was found in a hallway of her home four miles north of here to-day, and the body of her husband was discovered hanging in a barn. Wyoming County Coroner Merton. A. Waldron said preliminary investigation indicated the farmer. Ward M. Butler, 64, had taken his own life after he had killed his wife, Sarah A. Butler, 65.

Six Will Be Hanged

day for the destruction of Lidice. Nine other Gestapo men were convicted of participating in the Nazi razing of the little Bohemian village and the slaughter of its men. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from nine to 30 years. One other was convicted, but no sentence pronounced as yet.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Ladies' Auxiliary of B.P.O.F. 550

Elks will hold its annual banquet May 19 at The Barn. Members are lateral and southern California. And he added that he will extend that he will extend to Communist to supply any information to Communists to supply any information they may have, since they are always "screaming" about it.

The frouble, McDowell said, "is that they consider everything that they consider everything that they consider everything that they consider everything that they consider severything that they consider everything that they consid Nine other Gestapo men were convicted of participating in the

zation committee, observes at righ. Miss Rodden is a pupil in School District 13, Port Ewen.

May 19 at The Barn. Members are school District 13, Port Ewen.

assked to make reservations as early as possible with Mrs. William Powers or any member of the committee.

GUTZLER—Suddenly in this city, Tuesday, April 22, 1947, William L. Gutzler, L. J. G. Gutzler, Ross Gutzler.

Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, April 24, 1947, at 8:15 p. m. Cremation Friday at con-venience of family at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale.

PHELPS—Frank George at Saugerties, New York, April 23, 1947, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Julia Merritt Phelps, forther of William Merritt Phelps. father of Mrs. Alan C. Abecl, Mrs. John R. Shonnard and Guy Lombard, brother of Mrs. Richard E. Pease, Mrs. Julie P. Lombard and Thomas C. Pheips.

Services at Seaman Brothers Funeral Home, Saugerties, Satur-day, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Rela-tives and friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of 4 and 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday.

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel at any time,

Attention Officers and Members Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.E. Officers and members of Lodge No. 550, B.P.O. Elks are requested to meet at the Elks Club Thursday night, April 24, at 7 o'clock, then proceed the control of Lorge o at 7 clock, then proceed to the funeral pariors of Jenson and Deegan, 15 Downs street, where ritualistic services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock for our late brother, Edward J. Rarey.

Signed, wesley J. Cramer Exalted Ruler SIDNEY FLESSER, P.E.R.

Secretary SHIPMAN-Entered into rest at Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, April 21, 1947, Charles H. Shipman, son of the late Richard and Anna Long Shipman and brother of Mrs. Daisy E. Haft and Mrs.

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Association to succeed W. G Chandler, a member of the Scripps-Howard advisory board. The A.N.P.A. with election of offiwashington, April 24 CP)—Communists, who have been getting rough handling from the Bouse representation of 1,143 publishers.

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Fruit Bolsters Spring Menus

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

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the pulp, saving the shells. If de- bacon or ham, bran muffins, butter sired, flute edges of orange shells. or Dice orange pulp, combine with mill apple and coconut, chill well and return to orange shells to serve.

Banana Spice Cake

Two and one-quarter cups sifted ambrosia, tea, milk. cake flour, 21/2 teaspoons baking cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon sauce, baked potatoes, buttered cloves, 14 teaspoon allspice, 11/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 tablespoon molasses, % cup milk if butter, margarine or lard is used, 1 cup milk if vegetable or



Orange, chopped apple and shredded coconut in orange shell.

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt, spices and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; add molasses and mix or stir just to soften shortening. Sift in dry ingredients; add 34 cup of the milk until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs, remaining milk and vanilla and beat 1

Turn into two 9-inch layer pans or 13x9x2-inch pan, Pans should be lined on bottoms with paper, then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes for layers, or about 35 minutes for sheet cake. Spread with lemon frosting or whipped cream

Science Briefs

On the basis of scientific examination of radioactive lead ores from some of the oldest rock formations in the world, the earth's age is estimated at 3350

tical industry is cleaning glass by bombarding it with electrons, a method of preparing television

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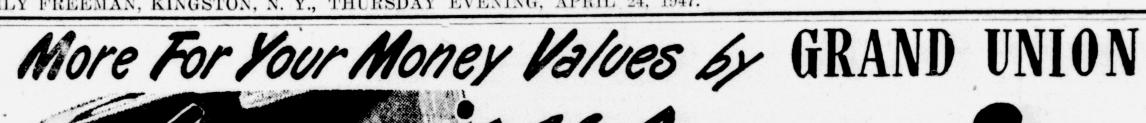
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150 strokes. Cool. Cover with custard cream and strawberties.

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margarine
Prepare waffes according to directions
on the package. Bake until very crisp.
Brush with butter. Cut in sections. Pile
crushed berries between and on top of
two sections. Serve with cream. and cream and strawberries.

Sugarless Custard Cream: Scald 1 cup milk and ½ cup light cream in top of double boiler. Mix 2 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt; add 1¼ cup light corn teaspoon salt; add 1¼ cup light corn scalded milk and cook 15 minutes. Stirring constantly. The mixture should stirring constantly. The mixture should stirring constantly. The mixture should stirring constantly cook a few minutes of thick and smooth. Pour over 2 be thick and smooth. Pour over 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook a few minutes double should be cook a few minutes cool. Makes 1½ cups filling. Serves 4.

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A considerable number of reservations have been received for the annual dinner meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association which will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock. Response to the invitation to attend the dinner and meeting has been most gratifying to the committee.

There will be a report on the year's work and at a meeting of the board of directors which will program for the coming year will be planned, the budget will be adopted and routine business will be transacted.

The officers for the year will be elected and members of the board of directors will be chosen to fill vacancies created by termination

of present terms. Dr. H. McLeod Riggins, medical director of the Triboro Hospital, New York, will be the principal

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Services will be held in Temple will preach on the theme, "What Is the Meaning of Our Lives?'

10 a. m. Sunday, 8 p. m., the adult study group will convene at Rabbi Bloom's residence, 192 Clin-

The Sisterhood cabaret night the Temple Saturday night.

Congregation Ahavath Israel Wurts street, Friday evening at 8 will preach on the topic, "What Loose Thinking Does to Us." The service. Saturday, 9 a. m., Mincha, Study Group meeting.

Congregation Agudas Achim
(Orthodox synagogue of Kingston)
Stanley Danziger, rabbi—Sabbath
services Friday afformation (200) Agudas Achim Sabbath afternoon, Hebrew School program.



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 28th — Mat. & Eve.

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Health Association ConductsGoodyear Rev. A. S. Cole Names Sales-Training



R. E. LEE A three-day showing of a new educational sales-training program for Goodyear Tire & Rub- titude to join in now on the downber Company dealers was com- the-line price-cutting experiment to reduce them. If the 'Minute pleted Wednesday at the Gover- inaugurated here. "We can't do it Men' of Concord and Lexington nor Clinton Hotel with some 21 alone," he asserted. "It must be a had waited for reactions this coundealers from the company's dis- combined effort. There is just one try might never have been an intriet attending. Termed a dealer- way to reduce prices and that is dependent nation merchandising conference, the session was in charge of R. E. Lee, Goodyear Conference director, who describes it as a "comprehen-Emanuel Friday evening at 7:45 sive and revolutionary program of e'clock. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom dealer training unlike anything previously attempted by an industrial concern." Assisting Mr. Lee day, 9:30 a. m., and Sunday school was H. F. Webb, also of Goodyear Hailes, field representative in this district, arranged the local meet-

Produced at a cost of a million will be held in the social hall of collars, the presentation represents many months of detailed preparation and was planned by Goodyear's highest ranking execu-Sabbath services will be held at tives, all of whom played impor-Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 tant roles in its production. Purpose of the project is to train o'clock. Rabbi Frank D. Plotke Goodyear dealers and personnel more thoroughly in the most re-Loose Thinking Does to Us. The synagogue choir will sing. Oneg Shabbath in vestry hall after service Saturday 9 a. m. Mincha, them with the company's many 6:50. Children are requested to at- postwar developments in its protend Sunday school in order to ducts. Presentation of the course prepare for the closing exercises features use of the latest methods which will be held Sunday, May of visual and oral instruction used 18. Monday, 8 p. m., synagogue so successfully for group training their meets; Tuesday, 7 p. m., by the nation's armed forces Scouts meet; Thursday, 8:30 p. m., during the war. Brought to dealers in local communities this training eliminates time-consuming

Sulphur Candles Cause Scare; Firemen Called

The burning of sulphur candles in the apartment of Martha Naing distance are required to attend gele, 100 West Union street, caused services as part of the regular a fire scare this morning. Firemen were summoned at 9:04 a. m. and Hunter streets after someone

rom the building. Fumes were so heavy, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported, that it as necessary for firemen to use

where, they said, an oil burner out of adjustment in the apartment of Mrs. Julia Proctor, had caused a

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It was announced at the monthly meeting of the executive board Fight for Cunningham Is of the Ulster-Green Council, Boy Scouts of America, Tuesday evening, that the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, former pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church of Kingston and a former Scouter for many years, had left \$1,000 to the Ulsterterms of his will which is now be-

a member of the Ulster Greene drew W. Lent of Highland was Council executive board, and was retained as attorney. one of the few men of this area to area served.

Challenges Other Cities Newburyport, Mass., April 24 are adopting a "wait and see" at- terests of the district.

Paltz Citizens Engage Counsel

to Be Continued

At a meeting of the New Paltz Citizens' Education Group Tuesday evening counsel was retained to assist in the movement to bat-Greene Council, according to the tle for reinstatement of principal Raymond G. Cunningham who has not been offered a contract to con-The Rev. Mr. Cole organized the tinue his services at New Paltz present Troop 6 at the Baptist central school. The group plans to Church 27 years ago and was appeal to the State Education scoutmaster for a number of years, Department. At the meeting An-

Meanwhile Frank Bugar of Ithhave received the Silver Beaver aca has been appointed principal award for outstanding contribution of the New Paltz Central School, to the welfare of the youth of the his contract to become effective on July 1 under an appointment made on March 22. It has also been suggested that at the annual school meeting when trustees are elected, that the number of trus-P-Mayor John M. Kelleher to- tees be increased in number to day challenged other cities which more adequately represent the in-



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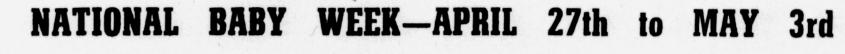
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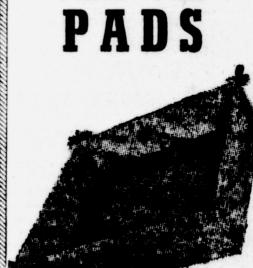
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BUS POSSIBILITIES

Eusses have been coming to the fore of Iate. Steinbeck's Wayward Bus becomes a best seller. A public transit bus driver in the New York Bronx runs off in his company's bus for a little unauthorized side trip on his own to Florida. Now another bus that travcled from Mexico City to New York City comes into the news when it was found that one of its passengers, a Mexican, had sickrned and thed in a New York hospital shortly after arrival. His disease, after other patients had contracted it, was pronounced a virulent form of small pox.

Public Health authorities became much interested in the route of that bus, the stops it made and in its passengers. Everyone who could be located, who had had any contact with it, was urged to be vaccinated. Likewise all public officials in New York City and New Yorkers generally, Mayor William O'Dwyer called out his 175,000 war time air raid wardens to get people into free vaccination clinics. New York was being vaccinated. So are many other communities.

Small pox is one of the most contagious of all diseases. Vaccination can control it, prevent an epidemic such as periodically broke out in the past, killing thousands at a time. The bus from Mexico brought consternation to New York City, and reminded the country all over again of the importance of vaccination, and of the lurking threat of small pox.

MEETING FIRE'S THREAT

The President's Conference on Fire Prevention, which will meet May 6-8 in Washington, D. C., has a series of specific objectives.

It will study building construction, operation and protection, with a view to finding means of climinating present dangers.

It will consider the wide field of fire prevention education, with particular emphasis on instructional aides for schools and

It will analyze the adequacy of fire-fighting facilities and personnel, and make recommendations for needed improvement.

It will explore the broad question of and law enforcement as they relate to fire prevention and fire safety.

It will recommend a plan for obtaining organized, aggressive public support of fire prevention activity in all its phases.

It will establish a program for continuous research with respect to fire, which will provide information on which laws and regulations can be based.

The Conference will mark the start of the most intensive drive against the fire menace ever undertaken. President Truman called it to meet a grave and immediate emergency. And it can do its job only if it reaches the widest possible public support.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY

You don't hear much about England in these days, but there is still such a place. Its Princess Elizabeth had a twenty-first birthday the other day, and made a fine little speech to all British people-with quite a few cavesdroppers all over the world listening in. She got nice presents, including diamonds for a lovely necklace from South Africa. It was of nations.

Elizabeth got a raise in her allowance, too. She gets \$60,000 a year now, being all grown up and everything. But her takehome pay after taxes is only \$14,000. She can live on it nicely, of course. But it's a sharp reminder that there was a war there, too, and a national debt which will take long years to pay.

SUMMER IN THE SNOW

The jaded traveler who has been everywhere, or the tourist agency on the lookout for a new place to send its customers, should consider Antarctica. This is open to visitors, or soon will be if Admiral Richard E. Byrd's recommendations are adopted. He would establish seven permanent settlements at different points along its coasts, including one i mist is a fellow who economizes.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

TOO MUCH SECURITY

One of the most delightful social events in New York is the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at which publishers and their friends greet each other in a gay reunion of newspapermen from all parts of the country.

This year, because the President of the United

This year, because the President of the United States happened to be the speaker, the New York city police force appeared in massive formation, strutted all over the Waldorf-Astoria, demanded to see tickets at the door, not once but several times, and were generally ubiquitous. If that is the price Americans have to pay to hear their President speak, they might better avoid the opportunity.

I am sure that Harry Truman, who has never forgotten his simplicities of living, demands no such regal concentration of police. He would not like to lunch with his friends in an atmosphere of such protectiveness. Nor is it to be assumed that the President is really protected against the mad, the moronic or the assassin by the mere presence of blue-coats on parade. Anyone who desired to harm him could have manipulated himself into that, or any other audience. The New York police could to better advantage search for the murderer of Scottobetter advantage search for the murderer of Scotto-riggio, the Republican who was killed in Vito Mar-cantonio's district last Election Day.

My point is that this country does not wish to go regal. The President, whoever he may be, de-serves the consideration of his fellow-citizens while

go regal. The President, whoever he may be, deserves the consideration of his fellow-citizens while he is in office and a little ceremony is not bad unless it degenerates into pomp. The beauty of the White House, for instance, is in its simplicity; the ruler of many a tiny state lives in a palace of greater grandeur. Even Stalin wears a uniform, but our President wore, on this occasion, a double-breasted grey sult. We like it that way. No American would address the President as "Your Highness" or "Your Exalted Excellency." Such forms of address are out of order among a people who need no gold braid to note achievement. Henry Ford did not require a title of nobility.

I have no prejudice against the policeman or his uniform, but his presence inside a building is symbolic of the invasion by the state into the privacy of the individual. I recall once when I was addressing an audience, a heckler wanted to denounce me. I could see from his general attitude that his denunciation would be red hot. The chairman wanted him thrown out. I took the position that if he were thrown out, I would go with him, that he had as much right to denounce me as I had to speak. The chairman of the meeting insisted that he had to maintain order and that heckling would not be tolerated. I insisted with equal vehemence that if he objected to heckling, be had no business to hold a meeting and that I certainly wanted no such protection. Finally, we get the heckler up on the platform and he had nothing much to say.

Americans are generally good-natured and affable and kindly. In another year, Harry Truman will be traveling about the country making speeches, shaking hands and asking all and sundry to vote for him. The display of police, the denand four or five times to see tickets, will not be in order then because that will lose him votes. It is no more in order today.

I once was invited to the Metropolitan Museum of Art here in New York to attend a luncheon and

order today.

I once was invited to the Metropolitan Museum

of Art here in New York to attend a luncheon and to hear General Eisenhower speak. The luncheon was excellent and the speech was very good. But it was all spoiled by some officious curators who held their own guests back some 20 minutes in a warm room in the middle of the day, because, as one told me, General Elsenhower did not want to be followed down the front stairs until his car had be followed down the front stairs until his car had beff the grounds. I never believed that story about General Eisenhower but I will say that it left a sour taste in my mouth. Nobody is that big in the United States of America. Nobody ever needs to be that big anywhere unless he is afraid of his conscience or his shadow. (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

When we hear or read of a friend or acquaintance as having a nervous breakdown caused by overwork, we know that while he was a hard worker it was not work that caused the breakdown or

complete exhaustion; it was worry.
Worry may be caused by financial difficulties, by
domestic unhappiness or other cause but worry makes ability to concentrate on your work doubly hard. It also means interference with sleep, inter-ference with digestion, delay in action of liver, stom-

ference with digestion, delay in action of liver, stomach, and small intestine, with either persistent diarrhoea (colitis) or constipation.

Naturally shy one in this condition cannot do his daily work properly though he tries his best and spends long hours over it. It would thus be more correct to say that worry, and what worry does to his brain and body, causes his work to be very hard, and not that hard work causes his exhaustion or hreakdown.

A British physician recently pointed out that exhaustion or nervous breakdown occurred among the white collar class and among professional men; manual workers seldom consult their physician for nervous exhaustion. This is not because manual workers do not have cause for worry but because their work calls for regularity of daily habits — food, sleep, exercise, Physical work creates an appetite for food and physical work helps digestion, prevents constipation, and the physical tiredness caused by manual work readily brings on the need

for rest and sleep.
"The professional classes, on the other hand, often live irregularly and expend too much energy on unprofitable mental activities, worry and other things; they attribute their fatigue or exhaustion to

If, then, the individual who is always tired and finds he is nearing the end of his physical and men-tal strength, nearing a nervous breakdown, were to try to settle or solve his problem, get regular exer-cise, meals, and sleep, he would gradually build up his physical and nervous energy and have a clear head for his work.

Neurasthenia

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a pleasant family affair, in the British family | near the South Pole. The Polar station would be a weather bureau; the others would be basis for explorations. All seven would be equipped to receive tourists, who would come by plane from the tip of South America or from New Zealand.

> Forty years ago it was suggested that tourists from Australia or New Zealand ance of clean-up week. would be thrilled at the prospect of crossing the Antarctic Circle, and enjoying winter sociation Inc., was announced. sports in midsummer. That was before the plane had made such a trip entirely feasible and safe. Nothing was ever done about this idea. Perhaps Admiral Byrd will give it a rible plague had broken out in England, schools and universities. new push. His settlement, Little America, were closed, and Newton had still stands untenanted, and could be made enforced vacation. suitable for tourists.

Then, too, a lot of people think an econo-



The rise of unemployment will

What the Gang Leader Sez Goes

Today in Washington

Curious Reasoning of Truman Administration May Have Serious Effect Upor American Economy By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 24—Something curious is happening to the reasoning processes of the Truman administration—something that administration -- something that will not come down. may result in a serious blow al It had been hoped that the inthe American economy. he American economy.

The administration, on the one creased wages would mean increase in output per man and that

The administration, on the one hand, is saying that it would be inflationary to reduce taxes and put extra money into the pockets of the peopie and, on the other hand, it is encouraging wage increases which also put extra money into the pockets of certain workers and is saying nothing about this inflationary trend.

The tax reduction is spread straight across the board, affecting all people, while the wage increases to after the recession after World War I and that the union pressure will all people, while the wage increases

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The tax reduction is spread straight across the board, affecting all people, while the wage increases affect a small segment where union pressure or political influence of the administration causes aroundered application of the wage increase idea.

The Congress last year passed a

The Congress last year pussed a law creating an economic council and experts have been appointed to it, but the political views of the law creating an economic council and experts have been appointed to it, but the political views of the administration seem to have pervaded all so-called economic theory that emanates nowadays from the government. The argument against tax reduction while encouraging wage increases is a case in point.

Most serious, however, is the fact that high prices are not being really remedied. In many instancer industries cannot reduce prices

The rise of unemployment will be more serious this time than it was after World War I because the wages paid now are higher in total and the cut in family income will be felt more acutely. Employers, however, who have to give been a part of the American ternative but to cut down their number of employes. This is altered that high prices are not being ready happening in some industries.

President Truman's responsibil-

readly remedied. In many instances industries cannot reduce prices even if wages are kept at present labor cost is the paramount factor will find it necessary to increase industries wage demands and prices if wages increases are forces of the paramount factor is described. The many factor is the paramount factor is degroup's wage demands and provided the many factor wage.

will find it necessary to increase are forced upon them by unions.

A recession is in sight but union labor leaders, alded and abetted by President Truman's misguided remarks, are slowly but surely threatening something more serious than a recession. Already many companies which had high profits in 1946 are finding their profits absorbed by high costs of materials. Already, also, many companies which have the capital available to use for new equipment and for expansion have stopped their buying because they cannot their buying because they cannot find the expense of the other the original meaning of the word Lent?

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Lloyd Wilson of Cedar street were injured when a motorcycle on which they were riding was in collision with an auto. George D. Logan and Miss Mar-

guerite Hutton were married.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Freer of Remy observed their golden wedding anniversary.

April 24, 1937—Forty parents of striking East Kingston school of striking East Kingston school children signed a protest over the failure of the trustees to renew the contracts of Principal A. J. Lynch and Miss Mary Quigley Mayor C. J. Heiselman issued a proclamation for the city's observ-ance of clean-tin week

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A president can create an emer-

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street. We are all closely inter-dependent. Anthony Eden, former British

The farmer is as much in mo-

"By Vote of the People."

them back. Let America give them the means to continue and they will only carry the country further toward ruin. -Nathaniel Pester, Columbia U. international relations professor.



NEXT: Were all dinosaurs of colossal size?

So They Say...

gency and thus create reasons for his continuance in office.

—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin.

-Henry Wallace We all live on the same main

Foreign Secretary.

nopoly business now as the old Standard Oil trust. —Willis J. Ballinger, author of

The fear of continued disintegration if they (the Chinese) go on fighting may conceivably hold

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Grand jurors summoned are:

Drawn for Court

Term During May

Black, Alexander J., Tillson; street. Burgher, Benjamin, Mt. Tremper. Chillura, Anthony, Marlbor- ough; Cook, Percy W., R.F.D., ough; Cook, Dyrus, Woodstock. Stone Ridge. Dabney, Bertha, 47 South Pine

Every, Jay, 17 Lafayette avenue. Freer, Calvin, New Paltz. Haynes, Judson L., Route 2, Kingston.

James, Paul Case, Shokan; Jansen, Ernest, High Falls. Lafferty, Grace, Allaben.

Grand, Trial Jurors Mower, Theron, 74 Liberty street. Hornbostel, Louis Charles, Rifton. Neher, Henry O., Port Ewen. Scholten, Ruth, 12 Washington Kingston: Maroldt, Julia, High-venue. Mary C., Woodstock.

Till, Kenneth, Mt. Marion; Todd, Nelson, Charles, Walker Valley; Mabel, Arkville.

VanRensselaer, Nicholas B., Wilbur avenue; Osterhoudt, Wil-New Paltz. Wallace, Harry, 198 O'Neil Potter, Kenneth E., Kerhonkson. street; Wilkin, Gerow, Gardiner. Young, John, Milton. Trial jurors summoned are:

Baliszewski, Mrs. S., 34 Syca- Shokan; Sutherland, William W., more street; Barley, Albert, Ac- New Paltz. Ashdown, Anna M., 154 Fox- Bower, Muriel L., Hurley: Burghcord; Barley, Lloyd P., Accord; Ashdown, Anna M., 154 Foxhall avenue; Atkins, Charles S.,
Port Ewen.

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Bower, Muriel L., Hurley; Burgher, Mildred H., R.F.D., Kingston; avenue; Witt, Margaret H., EsoBush, Esther M., 85 Yarmouth pus; Wood, Anna, Route 3, Kings-Casscles, Joseph L., Marlbor-

Davis, Ruth W., Tillson; Ducey, Louie (Fegely), Milton; Ducker, Egnor, Irving, 41 Garden street; Christian M., Route 3, Saugerties. Erichsen, Anna, Highland. Fuller, Florence, Arkville.

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Voss, Sylvia E., Phoenicia.

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Lockwood, Jennie K., Hurley.

O'Connell, Mrs. Katherine, 441

Shultis, Albina H., Modena; Simmons, Lacie F., 71 Linderman

avenue; Steinlauf, Joseph, West

Newhall, Leland, Shandaken.

Modena, April 24 - Modena school was closed Monday, April 21, as teachers attended the an-Gerhardt, Harry F., 38 Lincoln nual spring conference of the Ulster Educators of the second su-Kingston; Harkvay, David S., El- pervisory district of Ulster county, lenville; Hoffman, Mrs. Lizzie, St. which was held in the Marlbor-Mooney, John James, Ellenville; Remy; Hook, Earl A., Ellenville; ough Central School. "Education and Social Competence" was the theme of discussion at the conference. Dr. John Carr Duff, dean of men at the School of Education at New York University, was guest speaker. A hobby and book exhibit was conducted during the morning as well as the regular business session. A turkey dinner was served in the cafeteria of the

> The dental trailer arrived in town Monday equipped to meet the needs of the children brought there for attention.

> Exhibit of hobbies and curios by members of the Modena Home Bureau unit offer an interesting feature of the meeting to be held Friday, April 25, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Members are asked to bring their most interesting hobby and their most curious curio to this meeting.

> Marylou DuBois spent Saturday with Joan Ann Hartney at her home south of Modena village. Mrs. Frank Black has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black and daughters in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black are former residents

of this community. The Moriello Brothers who own and operate a large refrigeration plant north of Modena on the former Elkavo Orchard property, are building a new home on the site. A number of local people are employed at the plant during the fruit season and winter months. Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son Horace were recent callers on Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea at their home in Montgomery. Dr. Shea was form-erly pastor of the Modena Method-

ist Church. Richard Donahue and Miss Mary

Plattekill, where she is recovering The son born March 24 to Mr.

Mrs. Anna Miller spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

named Ronald Bernard.

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Health for All

Scarlet Fever

nursing care are essential. * A person who is about to come severe cases, the rash lasts about Because the disease down with scarlet fever may seem two weeks. who tired, restless or out of sorts for ws he has been exposed to it a few days. He then develops a without the rash, or with a slight row d seek medical advice im- fever and a sore throat and may rash which goes unnoticed. This A Norwegian festival is to be A doctor should also vomit. Sometimes his tempera-

consulted whenever a person ture goes as high as 104 or 105 THE PARIS

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has a bad sore throat and fever, degrees. Within a day of two a

Scarlet fever is most common rash may show on the neck and



in the late winter and spring and chest and gradually spread over most often strikes children under the body. The tongue becomes Mt. Marion, April 24—A comten. The disease can have furred and red points appear munity supper will be served in severe complications, including through its coating. In mild cases, the church hall this evening by their local home. eptococcus germs spread diseases of the heart and kidneys. the rash lasts only a short time, the Ladies' Aid Society. The so-Obviously, good medical and the fever may be moderate and ciety also is planning a rummage has returned home after visiting the sore throat mild. In more sale, to be held this spring.

room and before she

handles food, to avoid carrying the germs to others in the fam-Any children in the family

should be sent away from home If this is impossible, they must

be kept away from the sick room. The doctor will usually want the patient to stay in bed for

three or four weeks. Getting up sooner is very apt to bring on

complications. If kidney disease occurs, it is apt to begin during

convalescence, when all danger

seems past. Deafness is sometimes the price paid for neglecting the proper treatment for scarlet

fever. To avoid such dangerous complications, it is essential that the scarlet fever patient and nurse

follow the doctor's instructions to

cause tuberculosis will be dis-

In the next article, germs which

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Condemned to Die

depends entirely on a species of

snail for its food. Now man is

draining the habitat of the snail,

and with the snail's disappearance,

the bird, too, will become extinct.

Clavius, largest known crater on the moon, has a diameter of

The Everglade kite, of Florida,

street, Kingston,

Ruby Fire Company expect a new Some people have scarlet fever fire engine to arrive here tomortype of scarlet fever is also con- held on May 17 at the Tonnesens

Hall, sponsored by the Sons of In any type of scarlet fever it Norway Club. s essential that the patient be Herman Schmid, Archie Van isolated, usually for six to eight Benchoten, and Mathilde Hobush Unless he goes to a hos- spent Monday in Albany. pital, he should be put to bed in Austin Tonnesen is ill at room by himself at home. No home.

one should enter the sick room but Mrs. Budick and family have the doctor and the nurse or other returned to New York city after person taking care of the pa- enjoying a vacation at their home tient. The nurse must wash her here.

hands thoroughly and change her Mrs. Myra E. Beirere of Brian outer clothing when she leaves the Cliff Manor, and A. Oliver Bierer

Beirer last week. Mrs. George Gillison is ill at

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of Pleasantville, visited Miss Anna of Liberty, spent Sunday with Beirer last week. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer Sr., at Fairfields. Mrs. Hannah Walsh was home

during the week-end. Roland Snyder and friends, of of Saugerties are busy re-modeling Massena, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mr. Edwards' parents in and daughter, Karen, have been Washington, D. C.

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Jashall of Kingston.

retary from New York, addressed the group on a variety of subjects. He pointed out that R.P.I. had

tripled in size since 1940 and that a registration of 4500 students was expected in the fall of 1947. Problems dealing with the accep-

tance and housing of additional students were also discussed. It was disclosed that 75,000 appli-

eations for entry had been pro-cessed in the past 18 months. Students from 30 foreign countries and practically every state and territory of the United States now

attend the institute. Mr. Dionarged strong alumni support for

he school and for the local dumni Association.

In closing, President C. B. itchett of Poughkeepsie urged a greater attendance at the next a -

sociation meeting to be held in Poughkeepsic on Monday, May 19. Local alumni not now on the association's mailing list are urged

to forward their name and ail-dress to Secretary Charles Di' Marzio, 5 Reynolds avenue, Poughreepsie. A vote of thanks wis riven to Alumnus E. P. Demarest of Rosendale for arranging the ex-

Among those present at the meeting were W. L. Fales, E. T. Strong, A. S. Brinnier, J. F. Loughran, George C. Lewis and Walte: A. White of Kingston; President C. B. Fitchelt, Charles De Marzio, R. A. Monell, Chalmer L. Strain, F. F. Badger, D. J. D'Engenis, F. W. Recknagel, R. J. Williams, E. F. Wallin, H. F. Winchester, W. E. Smalley, L. Polhericketer, W. E. Smalley, L. Polhericketer, M. E. Smalley, L. Polhericketer, M. E. Smalley, L. Polhericketer, W. E. Smalley, L. Polhericketer, M. E. Smalley, L. Polhericketer, W. E. Smalley, L. Polhericketer, M. E. Smalley, M. E. Sm

williams, E. F. Wallin, H. F. Winchester, W. E. Smalley, L. Polhemus and R. O. Alquist of Poughleepsie; M. H. Millspaugh of Walden; F. E. Totonelly, H. F. Paitott, F. Kavanagh and C. H. Bilinger of Newburgh; Donald Healy
of Gardiner, B. M. McCabe of
Hurley; Ed Dion of New York.

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### **Hurley Trustees**

Continued from Page One Hurley Grange for dances. A few aged some property in one of the upstairs rooms and created a gen-

We made no complaint generschool trustees can't tolerate more of that, since we are charged with responsibility for the welfare of school property," Mr. Vaughn said was a week-end guest of Mr. and

#### Nature of Posters

on him and the other trustees, Harry Skerritt and Charles Relyea. Some of the neighbors also spent Sunday evening with his par-were attacked. The placards ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andercharged dictatorial attitudes and sen. v aloons would be next.

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SMALL FRY .... by Stein

### KRUMVILLE

Krumville, April 24-The Ladies irresponsible young people went Aid met Friday at the home of into the school one night and dam- Mrs. Carl Anderson. The next meeting will be held May 16 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Radtke.

School was closed Friday while lly, but it is obvious that we as the teachers attended a conference in the Hurley school.

Mrs. Lucy Wegner of Kingston Mrs. William Lortz. Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jacobsen

made a trip to New York city The posters referred to by Mr. Monday to meet Mr. Jacobsen's Vaughn were personal attacks up- sister from Norway who is visiting here. Chris Andersen of Brooklyn

Velma Gray of Glenford has hat with playgrounds denied the entered the school for the remainder of the term.

Harry Hover of Philadelphia called at the home of his brother, Lorin, Sunday. Mrs. Florence Donahue and daughter, Mrs. Fred Weeks and two granddaughters were guests

### Secretary . . .

ington late Saturday, the State Department said today (A Moscow broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor in London, said the meeting of the big four foreign ministers had adjourned with the next conference

Lincoln White, press officer for the State Department, told reporters that Marshall will fly

to be held in London in Novem-

home by way of Paris. White said the department has no specific information on who is returning with the secretary. He said it is assumed Marshall will return in the same special C-54 transport plane in which he and a group of advisers went to Moscow in early March.

### John L. Lewis

Continued from Page One the government's possession of the

soft coal mines. Goldsborough commented at the conclusion that he presumed there "is no intention of pressing" the matter of a declaratory judgment on whether or not Lewis had a right to end the U.M.W. contract with the government.

Either the government or the union could have this issue determined by Goldsborough by giving five days notice, but neither side has acted, and the judge said he supposed the matter would "be in abeyance" until the Krug-Lewis agreement passes out of the picture on June 30 when the government is legally required to return the mines to private ownership.

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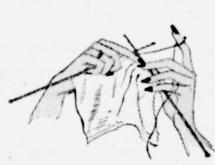
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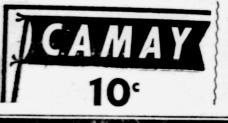
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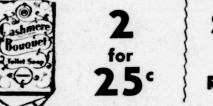
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Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin Sunday, April 27. entertained relatives from New ersey over the week-end.

n town last week-end.

sister from Ithaca last week-end sented to the honored ladies. Mrs. Walter Green of Poughkeep- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. and children spent Saturday in Ul-

ster Heights.

sulprise miscellaneous Post 8959 have started a drive for shower was given Miss Thelma tended the Cashin Dance Revue in Warsch Friday evening, April 11, will be charter members. Please at the home of Mrs. Harry Deck-

Schoonmaker will be married on

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and her sister, Mrs. Mary Russell Mr, and Mrs. Van Dyke Church- were guests Saturday of their well of Poughkeepsie were visitors sisters, Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Christine Davis.

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Stephan Taussig entertained his ister from Ithaca last week-end to the honored ladies.

It the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright.

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the Broadway Theatre, Kingston, last Wednesday, Thursday, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gluck were Sunday visitors in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Less have moved into their bungalow on school

house hill Mrs. Charles Gray spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller on Pearl street.

have been at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason for several weeks, returned to their home in Leibhardt Friday.

nonia at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Grahamsville.

ness trip to Marlborough Mon-

Birth Bolster

It is said that during severe and prolonged periods of war or depression, the proportionate number of boy births nearly always increases.

The first iron furnace in the U. S. was built in Virginia in 1619.



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 28th - Mat. & Eve.

4-WAY RIM WRENCH

# **Prices Must Drop**

Several persons from here at- Expert Sees Six-Month the Slump in Erecting Homes; Old Ways Curb Speed

By T. E. APPLEGATE

New York, April 24 (AP)—New houses stand empty and unsold in 30 per cent cost reduction was an many sections....plans for addi- increase in labor's productivity. Miss Rosaline Hendrickson and tional building are deferred.... Master Robert Latimere, who mortgage lender trim their appraisals.

George Allen is ill with pneutions signal the arrival of a "buy-ery, but construction is prevented er's strike" against high costs and from effecting similar economy that only the elimination or re- ing trades." William Newkirk made a busi- duction of many high-price factors will permit the hoped-for boom in building to get under

> Some softening of prices of building materials already is reported, as supplies overtake pro-

On the other hand, new wage demands have been made by some building trades.

George W. Warnecke, New York building financier, said he believed that cooperation of in-dustry and labor in an attack on cost factors could effect a 30 per cent reduction in the present price of construction.

sees 6-Month Slump He anticipates a duration of six

months in the current slump in new building. "We're going to lose this building year," he said. A large investment syndicate reported thousands of newly constructed one and two-family homes standing idle on Long Island in the New York metropolitan area and added, "this is true every where in the United States ex-

cept the west coast.'

However, apartment projects of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., capable of housing 12,490 familie in New York are proceeding on schedule and may even be completed ahead of time with full occupancy assured, company representatives said today.

The National Committee on Housing, voluntary organization devoted to problems of housing and community planning, in its annual report this week described the situation this way:

Too Expensive "Sales housing is being out of its market. The \$10,000 or \$12,000 house is too expensive for

veterans and others of modest means. And too small to suit the family that can afford that price. .. .. builders .. .. fear to build rental units at today's costs when those same units may have to compete five years from now

Warnecke said mortgage lendcerned over the expenses of con- attained high volume. struction, and were holding down their appraisals, which determine the amount of funds they advance for any building, to a level which does not reflect what he termed "cost-froth." He described this "froth" as made up of added items resulting from work interruptions such as labor jurisdictional disputes, premium price payments for materials, and ir-

regular deliveries. Aside from materials, the largest potential factor cited by Warnecke in his estimate of a possible

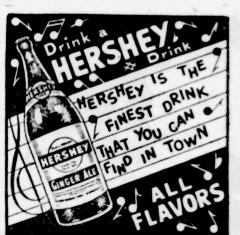
Methods too Antiquated "We are building houses by virtually the same methods we did 50 years ago," Warnecke said. Analysts of the construction in- "Every other industry would take dustry agreed today these condi-advantage of time-saving machinby restraints imposed by the build

He predicted a repetition of the

with new units built at lower experience of the 1920's when a large number of people normally not in the building business rushers currently were becoming con- ed into the field as construction

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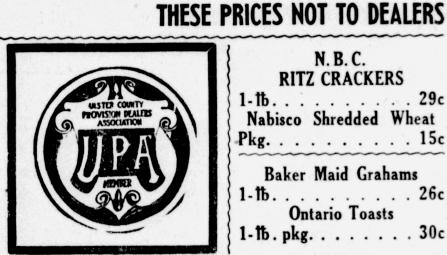
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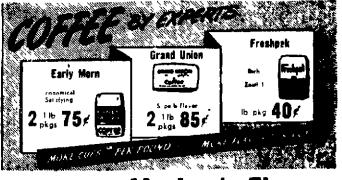
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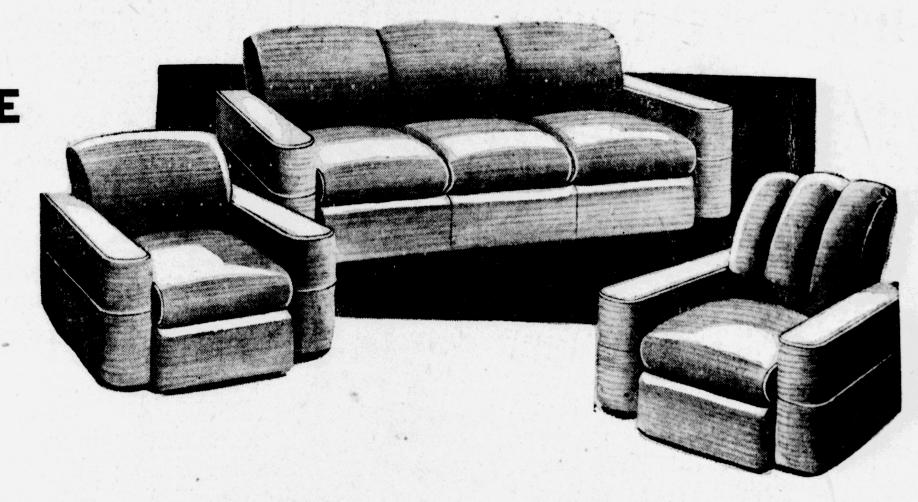


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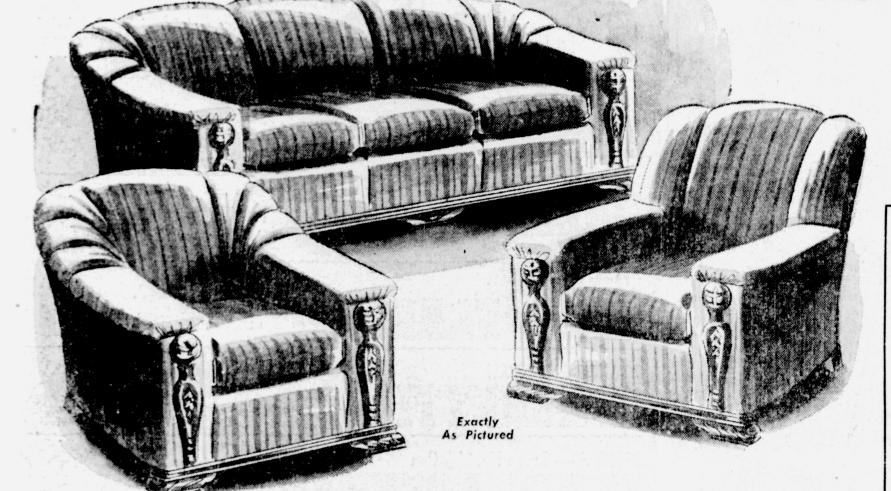


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FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS - - - Ib. 45° WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN ---- lb. 55° SMALL FRESH PORK

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s considerable number of resera ons have been received for the annual dinner meeting of the t ser County Puberculosis and Health Association which will be heid at the Governor Clinton Hotel its evening at 7 o clock. Respesse to the invitation to aftend the diriler and meeting has been most gratifying to the committee. fuere will be a report on the sex & work and at a meeting of the board of directors which will

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APRIL 28th --- Mat. & Eve.



A three-day showing of a new day challenged other cities which are adopting a wait and see altitude to join in now on the down-bit Company dealers was completed Wednesday at the Governor Clinton Hold with some 21 dealers from the company's distinct attending learned a dealer way to reduce prices and that is A three-day showing of a new I II Me Lord Buggins in dical educational sales-training pro-dict of the Tribura Hespital grain for Goodyear Tue & Rub-ber Nork will be the principal by Company dealers was com-Synagogue News Internation that the company's district attributing Termed a doubt marchandismic contenence, the session was in charge of R. I. the Conducts Confirmed disceller who describes it has a comprehen remple remains:

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loseph L. Murphy reported that it was necessary for firemen to use

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here they said in oil burner out of adjustment in the apartment of Mrs. Julia Froctor, and caused a

#### Health Association Conducts Goodyear Rev. A. S. Cole Names Boy Scouts Beneficiaries Sales-Training

It was announced at the monthof the Ulster-Green Council Boy Scouts of America Tuesday evening, that the Rev Atthur S Cole former pastor emeritus of the Linst Baptist Church of Emigston and a former Scouter for many years had left \$1,000 to the Ulster Greene Council according to the terms of his will which is now be-

a member of the Uister Greene Council executive board and was jone of the tew men of this meal to have received the Silver Beaver award for outstanding contribution to the welfare of the youth of the area surved

Challenges Other Cities

#### Paltz Citizens Engage Counsel

y meeting of the executive board Fight for Cunningham Is to Be Continued

At a meeting of the New Pallz Citizens I ducation Group Puesday evening counsel was retained to assist in the movement to batthe for reinstatement of principal Raymond G Cunningham who has ing probated

The Rev Mr Cole organized the present Troop 6 at the Baptist Church 27 years ago ind was scoutmaster for a number of years a member of the Uister Greene Council executive board and was tenanced the level was a stormy.

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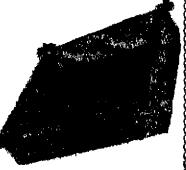
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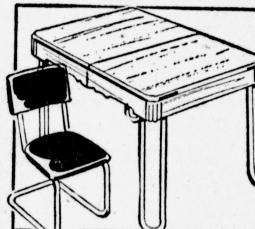
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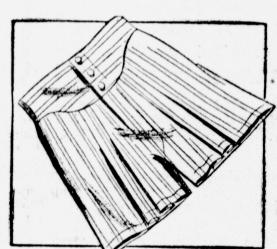
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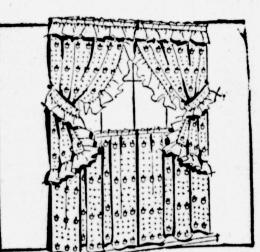
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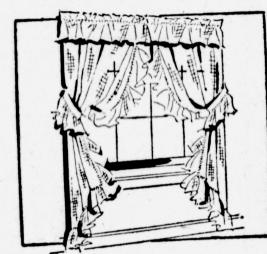
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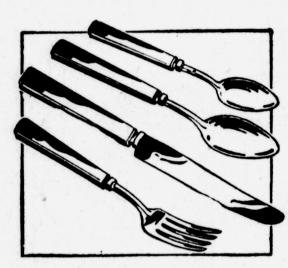


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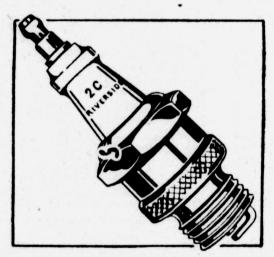


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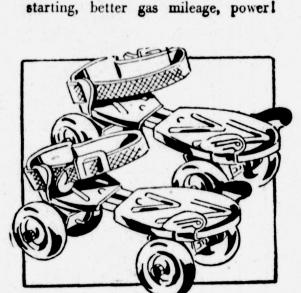
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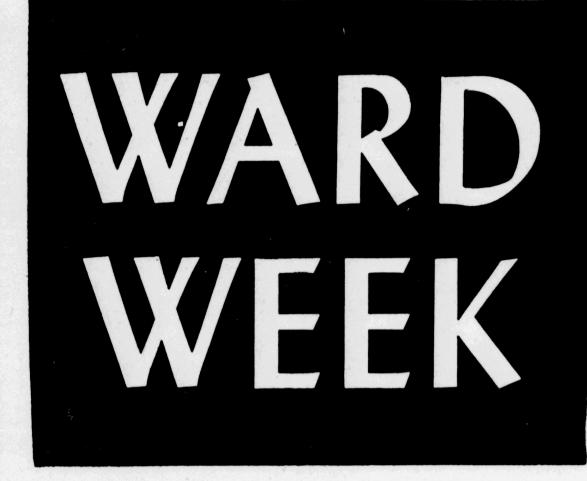
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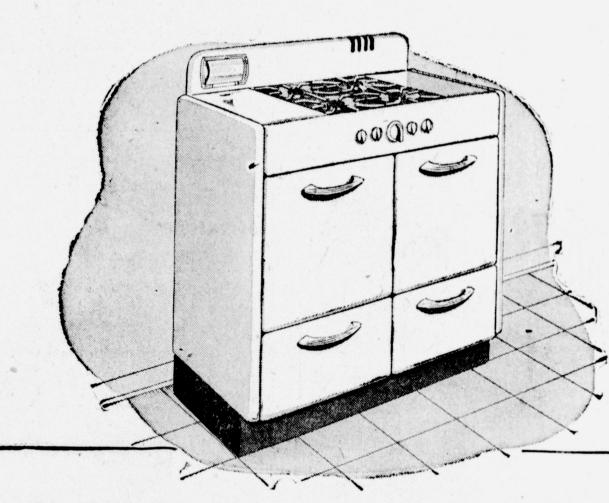
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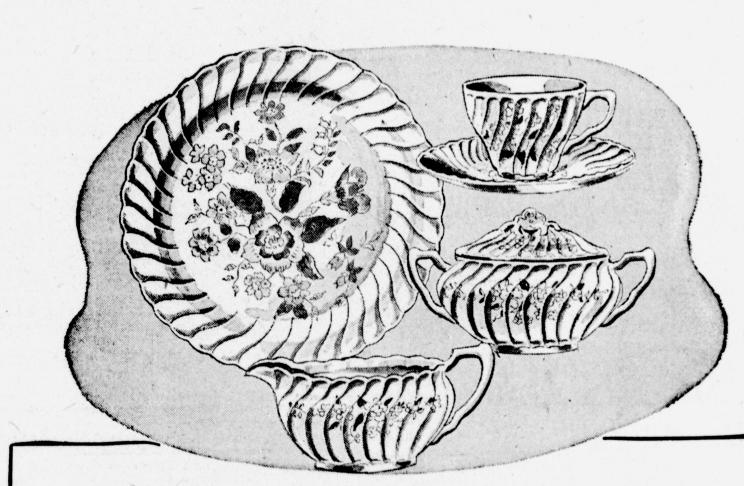
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Grand juriors summoned are Ashdown Anna M, 154 Foxhall avenue Atkins Charles S, Port I wen Black, Alexander J, Tillson;

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Modena, April 24 -- Modena school was closed Monday April 21 as teachers attended the annual spring conterence of the Ulster Educators of the second supervisory district of Ulster county, which was held in the Marlborough Central School "Education and Social Competence" was the theme of discussion at the conference Dr. John Carr Dull dean of men at the School of Education at New York University, was guest speaker A hobby and book ex-limbt was conducted during the morning as well as the regular business session. A turkey dinner was served in the cafeteria of the

The dental trailer arrived in town Monday equipped to meet the needs of the children brought there for attention. Exhibit of hobbies and curios by members of the Modena Home Bureau unit offer an interesting teature of the meeting to be held Friday. April 25, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Members are asked to bring their most interesting hobby and their most curious curio to this meeting.

to this meeting

Marylou DuBois spent Saturday with Joan Ann Hailney at her home south of Modena village Mrs Frank Black has rejuined

from a visit with Mi and Wrs Ward Black and daughter, in Washington, D C Mi and Wrs Ward Black are former residents of this community The Moriello Brothers who own and operate a large relinguistion plant north of Modena on the former Elkavo Orchard properly,

are building a new home on the site A number of local people are site A number of local people are employed at the plant during the fruit season and writer months. Mr and Mrs George Dusinbette and son Horace were rent callers on Dr and Mrs Andrew M Shea at their home in Montgomery Dr Shea was formerly pastor of the Modena Methodist Church

Mrs Edward Hariney Mis Barby and Mrs Mary

Mrs Edward Hartney Mis
Richard Donahue and Miss Mary
Donahue were shoppers in Newhingh Tuesday
Miss Mary Ella Ward is spending two weeks at the home of Mi
and Mrs Charles Everett, near
Plattekill, where she is recovering
from a recent illness
The son burn March 24 to Mr
and Mrs L L Cohn of New Paltz
formerly of Modena, has been
named Ronald Bernard
Mrs Anna Miller spent Morday
at the home of Mr and Mrs
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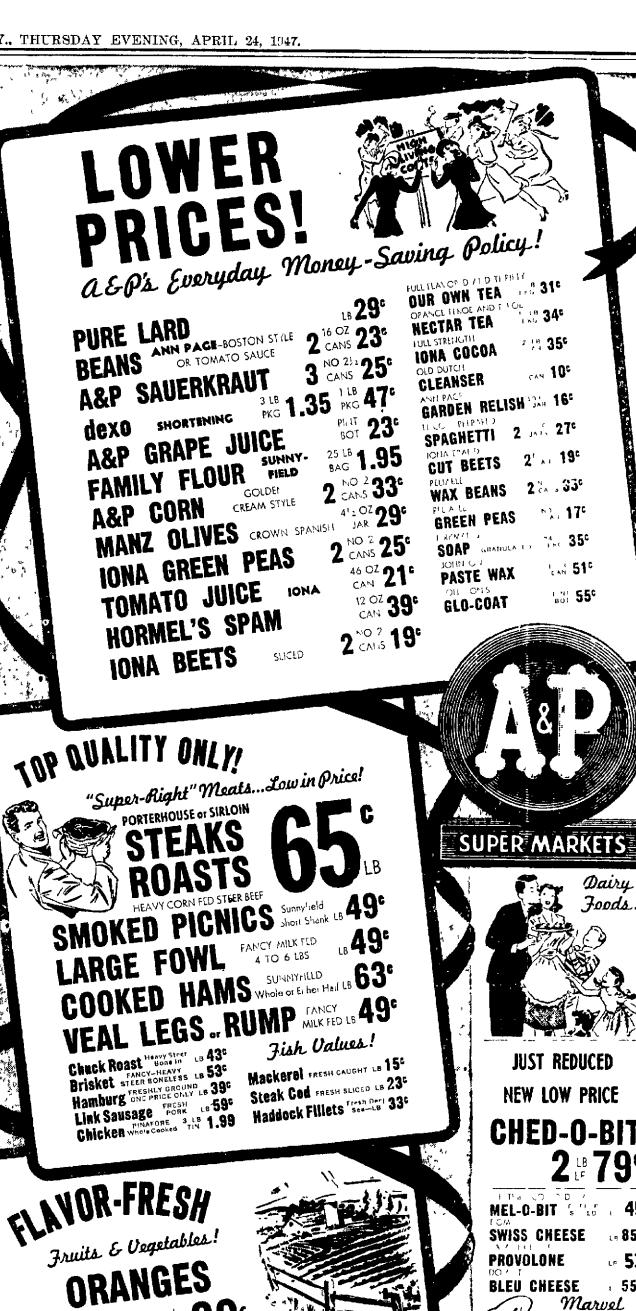
Yes, come . . . and bring the whole family! The youngsters will enjoy the "eats" and fun . . . you and the Mrs. will want to get in an contests and extra savings—this Saturday only—on form equipment you need! See you then!



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In a Sunday edition of the New York Herald Tribune we counted 67 classified ads in the dog section, which indicates that the breeding and sale of dogs has become one of our big little businesses. These are the breeds advertised: Airedale, Boston Terrier, Boxer, Briard, Cocker Spaniel, Collie, Dachshund, Dalmatian, Doberman Pinscher, English Springer Spaniel, English Setter, Fox Terrier, French Poodle, German Shepherd, German Short-Haired Pointer, Great Dane, Greyhound, Irish Setter, Kerry Blue Terrier, Miniature Pinscher, Newfoundland, Old English Sheepdog, Miniature Poodle, Samoyedes, Shetland Sheepdog, Welsh Terrier, Smooth Fox Terrier, Wire Fox Terrier.

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Dan-I saw Mary out with Bob last night. Thought she had thrown him over. Jim-She did-but you know

Young Author-The art in telling a story consists of knowing what to leave unsaid. Married Rounder - It doesn't.

how a girl throws.

make any difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out "Has your son's college education proved of any real value?"

his mother of bragging about him." true. First Actor-I can't get into my

He-What is this thing called

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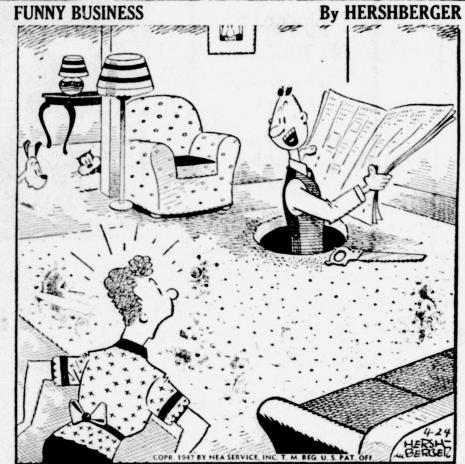


chief feel tip-top this morning. Indian (calling) - Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this bozo.

By HAL COCHRAN It took the average person 12 hours to work out his income tax, says a writer. And to find out he knew less than he did 12 hours

When you spend all your time "Yes, indeed, it's certainly cured dreaming, dreams don't come





"I hope you don't mind-I'm rather on the tall side and the ceiling in my apartment's a bit 'ow!"





"But it's my first formal, mother, and I don't know how I appear at my best-shall I be vivacious or statuesque?"

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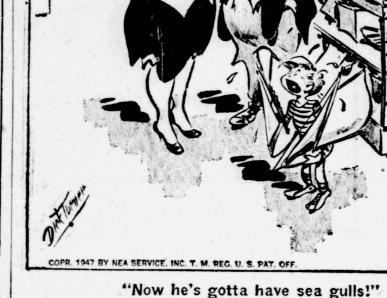
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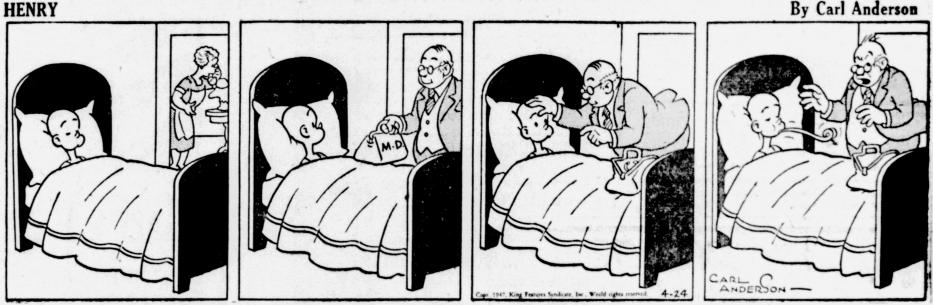


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### **Albany Refuses** School's Use for Robeson Recital

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (A)-The aid city Board of Education has with- The chief bone of contention in drawn permission to use a local high school for a recital by Paul

torney, said the recital was sched- aid-and how much. uled for May 9 under auspices of the Carver Cultural Society, a to use the school has been rescinded was received yesterday John W. Park. He declared no "elasticity" should plans

Neither Park nor Neile F. Town-

cord" with the board's decision. American Activities has named Socialist Republics." American Activities has named Socialist Republics."

Such a ban would be in sharp Wallace Says U. S. Youth for Democracy, which it de- conflict with the principle of nonscribed as a "training school for political relief in the charter of lawlessness." The committee said U.N.R.R.A. — the international Should Get Saudi the organization followed the relief agency whose work would Communist Party line.

#### Bonuses for Justices Seen as Illegal 'Gifts'

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP)-Village police justices may not be granted "cost-of-living" bonuses of village moneys, Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein holds

Goldstein said in the opinion market case.

regard the bonus as a "gift." He fines: to, or in aid of, any individual."

which he said was considering in- 000, private research organization for \$15,000. a study of the desirability of such

or give any information.

### Congress Seeks

Continued from Page One measure to bolster Greece and Turkey against encroaching Communism with \$400,000,000 worth of supplies and limited military

the debate over the \$350,000,000 foreign relief measure centered around the administration's stand against specifying in the bill just Arthur J. Harvey, Albany at- what countries would receive

The State Department informed the Foreign Affairs Committee Negro Methodist Church group. He that it intended to use the money said a notice that the permission in Italy, Greece, Hungary, Austria, Poland and perhaps China, but held out against naming them from Superintendent of Schools in the bill in order to provide changed

Against that stand, Rep. Coler, president of the Board of Edu- mer (D.-Miss.), a committee memcation, could be reached for com- ber, insisted that the House should insert a provision prohibi-However, Mayor Erastus Corn- ting use of any of the funds for ing said he was "heartily in ac- "relief assistance in those countries whose governments are The House Committee on Un-dominated by the Union of Soviet

be carried on independently by this country under the pending

### **Black Market Cotton**

New York, April 24 (AP)-Four partners in Atlas Adhesive, processor of cotton textiles at Delawanna, N. J., drew jail terms and fines totaling \$305,000 in a black Wallace said today the United

yesterday, requested by Mayor The four pleaded guilty yester- bian oil through the United Na-B. J. Santoro of Mamaroneck, that day to indictments charging they tions, "so it would not seem so a bonus to a village peace justice diverted cotton textiles into ille- utterly damn imperialistic.' would not be a "lawful increase in gal markets during the war years salary" because the salary of such 1943, 1944, and 1945. U.S. Attor- hypocritical about it," the former an official may not be increased ney John F. X. McGohey contend- American vice president told the during the incumbent's term of ed purchasers paid approximately Anglo-American Press Association \$500,000 over ceiling prices.

ney general added, would be to announced these sentences and cited a section of the state consti- Maxwell Singer, Croton-on-Hud- to want to see the United States

"giving" any "money or property, Harry Levy, New York, one year use the United Nations, so it and a day, \$150,000. Goldstein also held informally Karel H. Toll, 17 Waverly Place, imperialistic." that the village of Mamaroneck, Passaic, N. J., nine months, \$70,-

corporation as a city, had no right | Philip Goldberg, New York, one busy round of conferences today to spend village funds to hire a year and a day, suspended, and with political groups, and tonight

**Body Is Recovered** 

Boston, April 24 (AP)—The body Six Reported Arrested of a three-year-old Jamaica Plain Shanghai, April 24 (A)—The boy, who toppled through an open of the Popular Republican move-English language Daily Tribune manhole, was found last night ment (M.P.R.), its trade union said today six persons, some of lodged against an outlet screen at them civilian employes of the U.S. the Nut Island pumping station Navy, had been arrested by Chi- after passing through a nine-miles nese police and charged with of sewer pipes. The victim, Antheft of arms and ammunition thony Tammaro, dropped through from Navy stores. Naval authori- the opening while he and his ties declined to discuss the report brother, John, 4, were tossing stones in a nearby brook.





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#### G.E. Tests Rockets At Schenectady Plant

Schenectady, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—The General Electric Company said today it had been testing rocket motors for the Army for more than a year in an isolated, guarded area near Schenectady.

The station was the first of its type in the United States and has contributed "invaluable" data for basic rocket design and fuel development, Ray Stearns, engineer in charge re

He said that no rockets have been, or will be, launched there The installation consists of three reinforced concrete buildings set into a hillside. Testing pits can accommodate rocket propulsion motors as large as those of the German V2s, which have the equivalent of 500,000 horsepower running at 3,750 miles per hour, Stearns said.

# Arabia Oil via U.N.

Former Vice President Says Processors Are Jailed There Is No Use Being Hypocritical About Quest for Oil

> Paris, April 24 (AP)—Henry A. States should obtain Saudi Ara-

"There is no sense in being here. "We are in the Middle East The only alternative, the attor- Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind to get the oil of Saudi Arabia.

"We are going to get that oil, and I am a good enough American tution prohibiting villages from son, N. Y., nine months, \$70,000. get the oil. But I would like to would not seem so utterly damn

Wallace's tour of Europe nearly finished. He scheduled a was to make a major speech on France at the Sorbonne

This morning, callers at his headquarters in the Hotel George V were to include representatives affiliate, the C.F.T.C., and the Socialist S.F.I.O.

This afternoon, the former United States vice president will be received by Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier.

#### Reaction Is Watched

Members of Wallace's entourage watched for reaction to his strong comments on Communism last night, when he appealed to the American Veterans Committee for support of his program for world

Wallace created some surprise at the A.V.C. meeting by declaring, in response to a question, that he had "shaken hands with" but had not "talked to" any Communists since coming to Paris.

In his speech, he said that in using the term, "ruthless imperialism," before an audience in Manchester, Eng., recently, he was not talking about present U. S. policy but about what it might Under questioning later, he as-

serted that U.S. policy nowadays in the Middle East was "just good old-fashioned American imperialism" and its aim was oil from

"I think we are going into Tur-key for that purpose \* \* \*," he

Other Answers Given

Among other answers given by Wallace to A.V.C. questions were: "The purge of Reds in the U. S. government is a disgrace to the

Democratic party." "The United States is just as anxious to have the United Nations veto retained as Russia is. "Russia, in seeking Persian oil fields, is moved by the same imperialistic desires as the United States and Britain."

"I cant' criticize the American press and radio for not giving me publicity on this trip, but I'll have to wait until I get home to see how accurate it has been.'

### Sinatra Contract

### Won't Be Renewed

New \*York, April 24 (AP)—The option in Frank Sinatra's contract with P. Lerillard & Co. will not be renewed after his June 4 broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Lennin & Mitchell, advertising representative for the tobacco company, announced late yesterday.

A summer replacement will take over in June, and a new feature will be presented at the Wednesday night hour in the autumn

the agency said. The discontinuance, the agency said, was due to an "unsatisfactory program rating for the price we were paying for the show." The five-year contract was renewable each spring under a 39-week option clause.

Mrs. Welch Dies

Agawam, Mass., April 24 (AP)-Mrs. Fanny Dixon Welch, former Democratic national committeewoman from Connecticut, died here today at the home of a daughter. She had been in ill health for some time.



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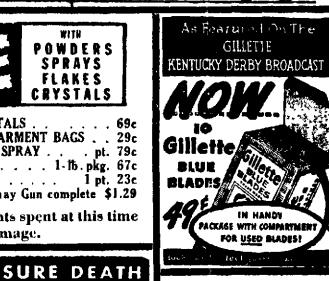
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Gloria F. Heaton In Highland Church

Highland, April 24—The mar- College. riage of Miss Gloria F. Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heaton, North road, to George Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey, Maple avenue, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the Methodist Church with and Miss Dorothy Sturzenberger the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland of-

Lester Rheal. Mrs. Rheal wore a dress of baby blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey left for New York. They returned the next evening and a reception was held at the bride's home which was attended by more than 30 relatives and

The marriage of Miss Vivian last June from the Highland High School and is employed in the A. & P. store in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Harold C. Wood of 507 Broad- Woolsey attended the local school and entered the navy present he is employed by the Gauthier General Tire Company, Poughkeepsie. They are making

High School. The afternoon pro- Raynor of Kingston, also wore a D. Dana of Kewaunne, Wis., have Terrace," Lindsley avenue. After a reception for the bri-

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Moundal party at Nelson House, Pough- tain View avenue, will be in Canchoir after discharge from the keepsie, the young couple left for ton this week-end where she will at Dillard University and Camp- Albany avenue. Both are employ- Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at bell College, Jackson, Miss. While ed with International Business St. Lawrence University. Her in Belgium, he was awarded a Machines Corporation, Pough- daughter, Miss Jean Laidlaw, is a candidate for initiation and will represent the third generation of the family to belong to this sor-

Marriage Announced ing of Burgevin street have re-Flamingo Club, Miami Beach, Fla. Their daughter, Miss Peggy Schillward Lanigan and the late Mrs. ing, accompanied them. She is studying at Briarcliff Junior Colsince 1939, Miss Overstreet still day afternoon, to Joseph Herman lege and has been named to the dean's list for the third semester. Woodstock is one of 42 Champlain

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quarter. A veteran of two years in the Army Air Corps, she led the list with a straight A average. Her husband, Alexander L. Easton is also a student at Champlain

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The following students at Bard The bride, given in marriage by College, Annandale - on - Hudson, her father, wore a powder blue will spend their 10-day spring vasuit with navy blue accessories cation at their homes: Armon and a corsage of white roses. The Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam attendants were the bride's sister S. Kaplan, 257 Fair street; Rayand her husband, Mr. and Mrs. mond S. Howe, Jr., son of Mr.



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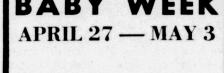
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of Floral Park, L. I., son of John

Herman and the late Mrs. Eliza-

beth Herman. The ceremony was

performed in Sacred Heart Church.

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Rt. Rev. Msgr. William C. Hum-

The bride who was attended by

her sister, Miss Margaret Lanigan,

was given in marriage by her brother, John W. Lanigan. Am-brose Herman of Floral Park,

L. I., was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at The

Bronx River Inn. After a wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs.

Herman will reside in West Hemp-stead, L. I.

Mrs. Ray Adams of 106 Pearl

street entertained at a surprise

bridal shower for Miss Alice Os-

terhoudt recently. Decorations

were yellow and white with an umbrella decorated with yellow.

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Dorothy Bouton, Jean Markle,

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The concerts, sponsored by the New Central Baptist Church for white accessories and a corsage its building fund, will be held at of red and talisman roses. Her what the model is really like, he 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. in Kingston maid of honor, Miss Frances I. Next week the club will have a program on the summer school for gram has been arranged for chil- blue suit, with grey accessories been the guests for several days office workers, held at Wells College.

Gran in the summer school for office workers, held at Wells College.

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Mr. Elkins recently joined the Reunion at Rider army and a short time teaching Syracuse. They will reside at 451 attend the initiatory banquet of Orlo M. Brees, assemblyman cipal speaker at the first post-war "Diploma American" in voice and alumni reunion of Rider College, conducting from the University of Belgium School of Music, to add to his other degrees won at Lane Herman-Lanigan College, Jackson, Tenn., and Ober-

lin College, Ohio. Miss Overstreet, also from Ken-tucky, started her singing career administration will play the freshmen and the alumni will play the by making a success of a family varsity. Later the alumni will quartet which she and her twin tour new fraternity houses, and sister organized. With the choir witness a Rider-Scranton baseball game and Rider-Drew golf tournahopes despite her love of singing to become a concert pianist. She A business meeting and election has no thought of giving up a career for marriage as did her

Play to Be Repeated

For Gem Society The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will sponsor a three-act comedy, "Go Slow, Mary," in Epworth Hall Friday at 8 p. m. The play will be given by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Dutch Re-

and the wife decides to take a job while he stays home to do the housework. The C.E. young people gave the play at the First Dutch Church in March.

Engaged to Wed of Glasco have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Ferraro, to John V. Amendola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amendola of Glasco. The John Bouton, Edith Osterhoudt, Fred Van Vliet, Horace Ellsworth, announcement was made Easter Sunday. The wedding will take

wards, Katherine Parker, James Spina, James Rieker, Gladys Vollmer, John Scharp, Mary Morris, Harley Keator, Ella Deyo, Josephine Joy, Margaret Bierwish, Arthur Markle, Alberta Nelson and A. Campbell. **FULL-FASHIONED** 

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Mrs. Woolsey was graduated Arthur G. Carroll, D. D., formerly of Kingston. The bridegroom is The bride wore a blue suit with

### Personal Notes

Mrs. W. W. Kieweg and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schillturned from a vacation at the Mrs. Annabell M. Easton of

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Trinity Doer's Class Doer's Class of Trinity Metho-

Mauterstock will lead the devotions. The program-will be ar-Doer's Class of Trinity Metho-list Church will meet Friday night ranged by Miss Adiska Conro and Announces May 4 and Mrs. Lester Finley, 16 Van- Miss Mary Neal. Each member is Gaasbeck street. Miss Ethel asked to bring a decorated hat.

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# For Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grazier of Wittenberg announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Theresa Grazier, to Richard E. Bark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bark of New York. The wedding will take place Sunday, May 4, at the Woodstock Metho-

dist Church at 3 p. m. Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn. etiquette to leave cards on flowers But I would not like to answer for to the boards. the army, owns and operates the at a funeral. However, a friend all denominations.

#### Officers Are Released

Shanghai, April 24 (AP)-Two U. S. Army officers captured by Chi-March 1 were released to an American party near Changchun at 12:32 p. m. today (11:32 p. m. E.S.T., Wednesday). There was no further information here immedi-Rigg, Chicago, and Capt. John W. Collins, Evanston, Ill. They were captured while observing a civil war battle near Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

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### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

CARDS WITH FUNERAL FLOWERS

A reader asks: "I know at one Miss Grazier is a graduate of time it was considered a breach of Shell Oil Co. Gas Station in tells me that it is now quite proper to dispaly the cards as people like have sent. Which is right?

According to best taste, your friend is wrong. Correctly, the nese Communists in Manchuria cards are taken off by a most inflowers are received. Those in sealed envelopes are left sealed and a description of the flowers is written on the envelope. For exately on the officers, Maj. Robert ample: "Wreath of laurel leaves with calla lilies on the side" or 'Spray of yellow roses," etc. Or, if the cards are without envelopes,

a description is written across the card. Quite apart from the bad taste of exposing the personal culty unless they are taken off be-

Dinner Jackets Are for Evening Dear Mrs. Post: May the men at my wedding wear dinner coats at half past five in the afternoon? Should they be summer tuxedos or the regular ones?

Answer: Half past five, in summer particularly, is rather early for evening clothes. However, if there is a reception, too, the white jackets would be possible. At least they would look better in the dayight than the all dark tuxedo.

Rule Hardly Applies Here Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter from which side the plates are

Woodstock Legion Auxiliary

Holds Successful Card Party About 70 people attended the card party given by the American Legion Auxiliary of Woodstock Post 1026, Monday night in the Legion rooms in Woodstock. Refreshments were served including homemade foods.

The county meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held in Port Ewen Friday night.

### Club Notices

Hebrew School Auxiliary Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Hebrew School will hold its reg-ular meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Hebrew School building on Post street. A large

put down at table when the food is already on them. I know serving dishes should be held at the left, but would it matter about filled plates?

Answer: No, it does not matter. join the department July 1. The only reason against passing serving dishes on a person's right self. If you doubt this, try it.

Sunday Wedding? take place on a Sunday?

Answer: None that I know of.

Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Model to see which ones they themselves tions, thank-you notes, bread and of 96 rural, 6 central rural tions, thank-you notes, bread and of 96 rural, 6 central rural butter notes or notes of condol- schools, 8 public city schools, 5 ence. To obtain a copy send 5 parochial city schools and one cents in coin and a stamped self- city high school with a total County Legion Meeting timate friend of the family as the addressed envelope to her, care school population of 13,151 stuof The Kingston Daily Freeman, dents was covered by the sur-P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York vey. Twenty-two schools with a 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she total population of 10,564, or cannot answer personal mail. cate, Inc.)

#### Siege Is Lifted

Namese forces.

Continued from Page One pointed dental hygienist and will situation.

Thirty-four restaurants were is that it is very awkward for a inspected, including school caferight-handed person to help him- terias. Six public restaurants were ered satisfactory but 27 schools membership committee for the warned that general uncleanliness with a population of 566 utilize New York department will be and unsatisfactory utensil sterili- outside toilets which are con- guest speaker. Mr. Drago also is Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any zation would result in a reinspec- sidered unsatisfactory. reason of good taste and confor- tion within 30 days. Two school mity to social custom why a cafeterias, one in a village and pansion of laboratory facilities at Protestant wedding should not one in an improved district, were found unsatisactory and re- sampling schedule for school water quests for correction were sent supplies which will cover all

#### Schools Surveyed

Sanitary conditions at schools Notes," will help you write invita- also were under survey. A total 80.3 per cent of the entire county (Released by The Bell Syndi-school population, was served with satisfactory water supplies. Sixty rural schools with a population of 1,495 are supplied with water of

Paris, April 24 (A)-The state of a safe ature from school property siege proclaimed in the Indochina sources. Eight schools, all rural cities of Hanoi and Haiphong last with a population of 674 are serv-Twenty-three million Europeans messages written on the cards, the December 21 after the Viet-Nam ed from supplies which are submigrated to America in 75 years question of how and when they before 1905.

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question of how and when they before 1905. can be collected and descriptions by Emile Dollaert, French high made safe through chlorination. written on them presents a difficommissioner for Indochina. Dispatches announcing Dollaert's ac- of 128 have unsafe sanitary tion declared, however, that the qualities. Nineteen schools have state of siege would remain in ef- no source of water on the premises fect in the remainder of northern and water is carried to the Indochina because of continuing schools. Fifteen of these schools military operations against Viet- have a sanitary supply but four schools with a population of 84

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population of 441 have outside toilet facilities which are consid-

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### Will Be Held Friday

Two important matters on the agenda of the meeting of the Ulster County American Legion for

pupils are carrying water from a Friday at 8 p. m. in Port Ewen

side the school property. Steps Arrangements for the dinner in are being taken to correct the honor of Earl C. Hitchcock, department commander, and, plan-The report on sewage disposal ning for installation services for also report that 26 schools with a all new Legionnaires early in the

Louis. Drago, chairman of the judge advocate of the 40 and 8 and is a past county commander of Kings County American Legion. Commander Thomas Bohan ur-

ges all Legionnaires to attend Friday's meeting, especially all



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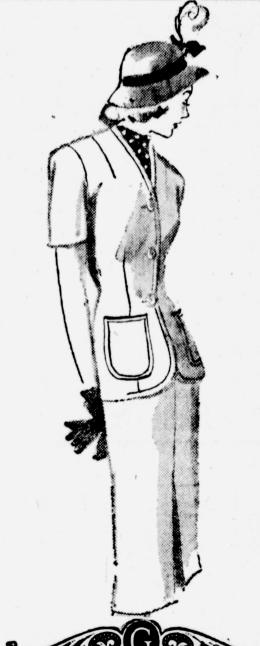
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Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jacobsen

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Nature of Posters

'The posters referred to by Mr. Vaughn were personal attacks upon him and the other trustees. Harry Skerritt and Charles Relyca. Some of the neighbors also were attacked. The placates clarged distatorial attitudes and "playgrounds stealing" and said that with playgrounds denied the saloons would be next.

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#### KRUMVILLE

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Hurley Grange for dances. A few irresponsible young people went aged some property in one of the upstairs tooms and created a genuel into the second one night and damaged some property in one of the upstairs tooms and created a genuel into the continue of the co home of Mrs. Andrew Radtke.

School was closed Friday while

#### Secretary . . .

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Continued from Page One ington late Saturday, the State Department said today (A Moscow broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor in London, said the meeting of the big four foreign ministers had adjourned with the next conference to be held in London in November.)

Lincoln White, press officer for the State Department told re-porters that Marshall will fly home by way of Paris.

White said the department has

white said the department has no specific information on who is returning with the secretary. He said it is assumed Marshall will return in the same special C-54 transport plane in which he and a group of advisers went to Moscow in early March.

#### John L. Lewis

Continued from Page One the government's possession of the

soft coal mines.
Goldsborough commented at the conclusion that he presumed there "is no intention of pressing" the matter of a declaratory judgment on whether or not Lewis had a right to end the U.M.W. contract with the government.
Either the government or the union could have this issue determined by Goldsborough by giving five days notice, but neither side soft coal mines.

ing five days notice, but neither side has acted, and the judge said he supposed the matter would "be in abeyance" until the Krug-Lewis agreement passes out of the pic-ture on June 30 when the government is legally required to return the mines to private ownership.

Great groups of Monarch butter-flies fly all the way from Canada and northern U. S. to the Gulf states every autumn.

of Mrs. Katie Davis and family Mi and Mrs. Dorville Boice were Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover and Francis Davenport at Stone family spent Saturday evening.

Ridge Saturday evening.

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With Mrs. Johansen at West planning to attend the vaccination chine at the Olive Bridge LO.O.F.

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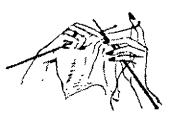
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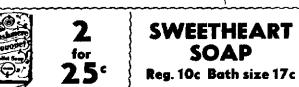
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the plant, reported this morning. All of the 15 girls employed there will be laid off pending further notice, the owner said. The "cut work" which the fac-



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tory gets from New York for completion of the garments here, has not been coming through in sufficient quantity to keep the girls at work, the owner said.

He was not sure whether the goods, which is cut to pattern in Work at Streifer's Blouse and New York, was being held up because of a current oversupply of Dress Company, 19 East Union dresses and blouses on the market, street, was expected to be suspend- or whether the New York plant ed temporarily at the end of the was unable to get sufficient raw material. It is possible, he exusual working hours at the factory plained, that current high prices today, Aaron Streifer, owner of might be behind an oversupply on the market.

> Hear Fare Rise Appeal New York, April 24 (AP)—A four man board of the Interstate Commerce Commission heard further arguments today on the requests five eastern railroads for authority to increase their rates on ommutation fares. Everett E. Pierce, general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, which seeks a flat \$2.50 increase, said that "we thought that the traffic could and should stand at least a 25 per cent overall increase, which results in an increase of approximately five cents

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**Local Greeks Answer Call** 

A sound truck from the Greek War Relief Association was in Kingston Wednesday soliciting aid for the starving and needy overseas. Kingstonians of Greek lineage assisting Albert Reid at microphone in the drive for funds are, from left, George Koulos, S. Larios and John Janakis, all members of the local committee.

### HIGHLAND NEWS

commodities or the lower prices

Lucy Craig, Mrs. Elmer Burkey

Highland, April 22—Mrs. Irving at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening and gave a talk on the Girl Scouts and Florida where she and Mr. Rath- made a plea for financial assistgeb had gone earlier in the sea- ance. An open discussion on son. Mr. Rathgeb came back two whether it was better to have present high prices for farms and

At a recent meeting of the was taken part by Albert Schrietown board it was voted to pur- ber, Karl Kisor and Frank Babchase a second hand loader from cock. Mrs. Albert Schrieber rea town in Albany county. It may be used as a power shovel as well as leader There are not as the second that the second as well as loader. The price was freshments were served by Mrs.

Miss Vivian Nielsen, senior at and Miss Burkey. Albany State College has received a New York state scholarship of \$350 to apply on the year 1946-47. at the meeting of Chapter A.,
This is an unusual grant and P.E.O., Thursday afternoon at This is an unusual grant and as a result of the excellent the home of Mrs. Perry Wilson. done throughout her entire course at college. Miss Nielsen has majored in English and social studies and during her past three and a half years she mony. During the business meethas been on the dean's list. She ing the president, Mrs. Harold Lent presided. The next meeting, May 1, will be a short business was salutatorian of her Highland High School graduating class and meeting following the annual May held an average of 94.1 per cent. luncheon in the Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Nielsen of the Chodikee Lake Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a highly light of the Mrs. Lent pouring and the Mrs. L

Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the The Rev. Henry D. Smith, cake featured in honor of the Green Island, occupied the pulpit birthday of Miss Wilcox. Those of the Presbyterian Church as a attending were Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs candidate Sunday morning. Miss Marian Williams, daugh- Hendee, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs

ter of Postmaster and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. E. L. Dalby Nathan D. Williams and teaching at Floral Park, L. I., is president Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose Seaman, of the P.-T. A. in her school and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. G. H. as such attended the state convention held in Ithaca over the past DeWitt DuBois, Miss Laura Harweek-end. Miss Williams re- court, Mrs. G. W. Pratt, Mrs. week-end. Miss Williams reports a membership of 500 in her school who are active in the organization.

Albert Lester and W. J. Upright spent the past week-end fishing at Lake George.

Court, Mrs. G. W. Pratt, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Harry Thorne, Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. J. C. Wygant, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. J. F. Wadlin, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. F. L. Wall Mrs. Lant Mrs. Wilson

at Lake George. The portion supper served Friday evening in the Presbyterian

Vail, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Wilson.

Harry Weezenaar has retu Church hall was well attended. after a business trip to the wes Mrs. Lester Simpson was chair- coast.

Mrs. William Plank was present

Harry Weezenaar has returned

Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Mabe

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taber entertained guests from New Jersey Saturday afternoon. Mrs. William J. Upright who pent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright at Lloyd returned last week to her

home in The Elms,
Knitting blocks for afghans ocucpied many of the members at the U.S. meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Mackey. Miss Laura Harcourt had nearly 30 blocks to put together. Mrs. F. L. Vail reported for the sun shine work done in the past two weeks. Thanks were given Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt for her hospitality the week before at the 51st birthday of the society. A letter was read from Mrs. Abram Rhodes who has been confined to her home by illness. Attending were Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. J. W. Feeter, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs Howard Wilcox, Misses Laura Howard Wilcox, Misses Laura Harcourt, Eliza Raymond, Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Franklin Wel-ker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Fred Wilk-low, Mrs. F. L. Vail, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Mackey. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Taber

Miss Nancy Rathgeb took a position last week in Poughkeep-

#### Cook and Groves Are On State Bar Committee

Andrew J. Cook and Robert G. Groves of Kingston have been named on the 1947 membership committee of the New York State Bar Association for the Third Judicial District, James S. Brown, Jr., of Brooklyn, general chairman, announced today.

John P. Weatherwax of Troy has been named chairman of the group. Other members include Henry S. Bayly, George F. Curley and Charles J. Ranney, Troy; Stanton Ablett, Robert G. Blaber W. Donald Coleman, John C Crary, Jr., and Alfred D. Kelly, Albany; Lawrence H. Cooke, Monticello; William H. Golding and Sharon J. Mauhs, Cobleskill; Wil liam Deckelman, Jeffersonville Paul Fromer, Tannersville; and

George C. Inman, Hudson. In 1928, American farmers had a cash income of \$10,500,000,000, as compared with only \$4,328,000, 000 in 1932.

Chambersburg, Pa., April 24 (A) the Wilson College Stient Government Association was an-Election of Theresa Murray, 49, nounced today.

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on the manufacture of tiny quar- the second appearance within a mey of 94 Highland avenue. Shown roader magazine.

in two illustrations in the process of making the trees is Wil-Featured in Magazine liam H. Marnett of 607 Delaware avenue who is the scenic artist at the local railroad club. Mr. Marnett has made hundreds of trees story in the April issue of the for the local club and his methods Photographs used in the article roading hobby and having a cir- are by Milton H. Wagenfohr, formerly of Kingston and now re-The story is a feature article siding in Woodstock. This marks

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### Close Ups.

PACIFIC RELATIONS For several years America was including "The Communist" and nists; and that it has ties through California at Berkeley, certainly so propagandized with false in- the "New Masses"

formation about the true Comter-inch scale trees and shrubs, year of photographic display by munist nature of Red China that and is written by Henry P. Eigh- Mr. Wagenfohr in The Model Rail- only in recent months has the learned that I.P.R. and the Compublic begun to see the truth.

> Some of us who had occasion attitude on 'line' on the situation ly influential body, was deeply both quoted the same authorities; and spread the most confusion." vision, to investigate the Institute. involved. But only this week has that they were both lyrical in their showing the extent of infiltration

like most business men and (as and answered. I later learned) like most of their "By April, 1945, the staff had secret State Department docu-rivers and lakes. (the I.P.R.'s) board of trustees, prepared a 52-page answer, of I seldom read the literature they which I only learned in 1946 and sent me, and like most people of which even the chairman of the knew nothing about Communism." trustees couldn't get a copy to

But in 1944 Kohlberg woke up to the fact that something was by court order in October, 1946.' Red inside the I.P.R.—a dangerous place for Reds because this group ent Kohlberg, who does not like publishes numerous books and Reds, has dug up more damaging pamphlets in use by public schools (including the pro-Communist "Land of the Soviets" recently thrown out of schools of Glendale, Calif.) and manages to influence the shaping of official United States policy toward. Far

Eastern Nations. To check up on I.P.R. Kohlberg read all its political articles from 1937 to 1944, then compared them with articles on similar subjects

### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

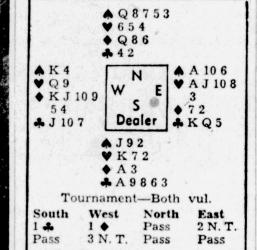
9th Trick Scored By Locating Ace

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service The eastern States amateur pair event was won this year by William Fox of Hollis, L. I., and Walter Ollinger of Glendale, L. I., nore Master Points are not eligide to compete in it, but some very

vas led. South won, cashed the ace of clubs, and led another club. Now declarer had only eight ricks-two spades, four hearts and two club tricks.

When Fox and Ollinger played the hand, East won the first trick with the queen of clubs, and correctly reasoned that South must



have the ace of diamonds to jus-tify his vulnerable opening bid. East returned the seven of diamonds and South played low, but declarer confidently went up with ummy's diamond king. When it held, he led the queen of hearts and took the finesse

nuch needed ninth trick. If South had won the trick with the ace and then established his club suit, declarer would have taken the

Even though North won the trick with the queen of diamonds, would have nothing to return that would do any damage. Declarer could make four diamonds, two clubs, two spades and the ace of hearts.



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findings:

ly completely Communist or pro- ated with pro-Communist groups Communist; that all articles on and activities, said Kohlberg. Far Eastern politics are written Chairman Robert G. Sproul, in official Communist publications, by Communists or pro-Commu-president of the University of interlocking directorates or staffs no Communist, never once bothwith various Communist or pro- ered to attend a board meeting, Communist organizations.

"In the course of this reading I in a federal court. Infiltrated MacArthur's Staff "Through its influence in the munist publications switched their Army and Navy Intelligence and up the Institute," he concluded. to observe certain groups and in China several times between U.N.R.R.A., or O.W.I., and even American Activities Committee 1937 and 1944, both the I.P.R. and General MacArthur's staff, our can get round to it, Kohlberg has publications spreading this misinthe Communists making the same Institute has put considerable asked the I.P.R. membership to formation about the Far East switches at the same time. Fur- numbers of Communists and pro- give him proxies enabling him to could see long ago that the In- ther, I noticed that to some extent Communists where they could and proceed himself, with a proposed stitute of Pacific Relations, a high- they interchanged writers and have done the most possible harm committee and under court super-

the curtain been snatched aside reviews of the same books. . . . " frustrating the policy of the ad-The investigator compiled an 88- ministration toward China, often of Communist ideology into the page report, documenting his find- turning it to aid Mao and his felings, and sent a copy to E. C. Carllow Communists. He now reveals While an investigation by the ter, executive vice-chairman of that Carter, the executive vice- eled bearings for watches at the House Committee on Un-Ameri- I.P.R., and to each trustee. Noth- chairman, who turned the Kohl- beginning of the 18th century. can Activities is pending, Alfred ing happened for many months, berg report over to a Red staff, is Diamonds and sapphires were the Kohlberg of New York city has Then Kohlberg learned that Carter himself connected with at least only stones that could be used. made public some startling facts. had turned the report over to the four "pro-Communist fronts" in-"I had been a member of the very staff of suspects whom the cluding "Amerasia Magazine," I.P.R. since 1928," he said, "but report had accused, to be studied which was involved two years ago in Siberia in 1908 created an air in the misappropriation of highly wave which blew the water from

Seven of ten members of the The staff of paid writers for executive committee of the board

according to Kohlberg's statement

"I no longer believe the officers staffing of the State Department, and executive committee can clean Eastern divisions of Unwilling to wait till the Un-Kohlberg blames I.P.R. Reds for (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille

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Kerhonkson, April 24-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of Poughkeepspent Saturday with his father, Increase Green, and fam-

membership. All new members Warsch Friday evening, April 11, will be charter members, Piease at the home of Mrs. Harry Deck-contact Herbert Popple for in cr. Miss Warsch and Carlton Schoonmaker will be married on

weit of Poughkeepsie were visitors in town last week-end.

Mrs. Laura LaPrise entertained Mrs. Laura LaPrise entertained Mrs. Ira Decker entertained Mrs. John Milk. Stephan evening last week in honor of the Poussia Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Transition Decker entertained the Jolly Eight Club on Tuesday evening last week in honor of the

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Krom, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and and Mrs. Nettie Whitaker. A bufdaughter, Ida May, last Saturday

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etten and children spent Saturday in Ul-

ster Heights. The Veterans of Foreign Wars: A supprise miscellaneous Post 8959 have started a drive for shower was given Miss Thelma

contact Herbert Popple for information.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin
Mrs. and Mrs. George Stockin
entertained relatives from New
Jersey over the week-end.

Mr, and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell of Poughkeepsie were visitors

Schoonmaker will be married on
Sunday, April 27.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and
her sister, Mrs. Mary Russell
were goests Saturday of their
sisters, Mrs. George Russell and

Mrs. Christine Davis.

and Mrs. John Milk, Stephan evening last week in honor of the Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marvin birthdays of Mrs. Ethel Decker

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Several persons from here attended the Cashin Dance Revue in the Broadway Theatre, Kingston, last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, evenings. Carlton Friday evenings. Sunday visitors in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Less have moved

into their bungalow on school house hill.

Mrs. Charles Gray spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller on Pearl street. Miss Rosaline Hendrickson and

Master Robert Latimere, who have been at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason for several weeks, returned to their home in Leib-hardt Friday. George Allen is ill with pneu-

monia at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Grahamsville. William Newkirk made a business trip to Marlborough Mon-

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Curb Speed

By T. E. APPLEGATE

New York, April 24 (A)-New New York, April 24 (A)—New necke in his estimate of a possible houses stand empty and unsold in 30 per cent cost reduction was an many sections...plans for addi-increase in labor's productivity. tional building are deferred... mortgage lender trim their appraisals.

Analysts of the construction industry agreed today these conditions signal the arrival of a "buy er's strike" against high costs and that only the elimination or reduction of many high-price factors will permit the hoped-for boom in building to get under

Some softening of prices of building materials already is re-ported, as supplies overtake production.

On the other hand, new wage demands have been made by some

building trades.
George W. Warnecke, New York building financier, said he believed that cooperation of industry and labor in an attack on cost factors could effect a 30 per cent reduction in the present price of construction.

dees 6-Month Slump

He anticipates a duration of six months in the current slump in new building. "We're going to lose this building year," he said.

A large investment syndicate A large investment syndicate reported thousands of newly constructed one and two-family homes standing idle on Long Island in the New York metropolitan area, and added, "this is true everywhere in the United States except the west coast."

However, martment projects of

However, apartment projects of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., capable of housing 12,490 familie in New York are proceeding on schedule and may even be completed ahead of time with full occupancy assured, company representatives said today. The National Committee on

Housing, voluntary organization devoted to problems of housing and community planning, in its annual report this week described the situation this way:

Too Expensive "Sales housing is being priced out of its market. The \$10,000 or \$12,000 house is too expensive for veterans and others of modest means. And too small to suit the family that can afford that price.
.... builders .... fear to
build rental units at today's costs when those same units may have

with new units built at lower experience of the 1920's when

ers currently were becoming con-cerned over the expenses of construction, and were holding down Is to Take Shape

Expert Sees Six-Month
Slump in Erecting
Homes; Old Ways

struction, and were holding down their appraisals, which determine the amount of funds they advance for any building, to a level which does not reflect what he termed the "cost-froth." He described this "froth" as made up of added items resulting from work interruptions such as labor jurisdictional disputes, premium price tional disputes, premium price payments for materials, and ir-

regular deliveries. Aside from materials, the largest potential factor cited by War-

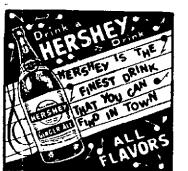
Methods too Antiquated "We are building houses by virtually the same methods we did 50 years ago," Warnecke said. "Every other industry would take advantage of time-saving machinery, but construction is prevented from effecting similar economy by restraints imposed by the build

ig traces." He predicted a repetition of the

large number of people normally not is the building business rush-Warnecke said mortgage lended into the field as construction attained high volume.

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# Injuries to Key Players Dampen Outlook for Maroon Nine

# Club on Saturday

With three starting players sidelined-two because of injuries and future of Kingston High School's years and the bigger bats are down the Cienta for 12 hits, set baseball team is not as bright as it seemed at the start of spring which is famed more for its finesse league games, the Cleveland Indiameter than the start of spring the National League In the remaining American day, nearly 19,000 fans having witnessed the four opening games

Willard A. Burke, who is beginfirst-string backstopper, and Eddie lected a year ago yesterday. Weaver, first sacker, will be out of action due to knee injuries.

DUSO league this year," said American's output. Burke. "I'm new here and I'm not familiar with the kind of ball they

worried about replacements for ed five homers including three the three men I've lost.'

Ronnie Riffenberg will divide the Evers, as the Tigers clawed the catching duties. The four pitchers Chicago White Sox, 7-4. he intends to use are Clark The defeat, the Sox' first Maines, Eric Goerche, Lennie Les- four games, dropped them into sick and Richard Little.

wall, will probably take the field at the Yankee Stadium

### Maroon Track News

Kingston's track squad-some 70 strong-opens its season May 10. Five varsity meets have been scheduled, along with two meets for the junior varsity.

New York (Jamaica Arena)— bowing of lefty Joe Hatten.

# Burkemen to Open Against N.Y.M.A. Homers Still Feature Early Richards Is One of East's Top Bowlers Against N.Y.M.A.

BY RALPH RODEN

Major League fans are witnes- ly. sing one of the greatest early sea- turned back the Reds at Wrigley son display of home run hitting in Field, 7-1 while Warren Sphan, booming in the National League

ning his first year as baseball for of Cincinnati, who has clouted circuit which hasn't hit for the five roundtrippers-tops in either circuit, nosed out the Philadelcoach at Kingston, revealed circuit—National Leaguers have phia Athletics, 4-3. Wednesday that his number one slammed 48 circuit drives, double pitcher, John Brown, was operated their output at this stage of the on for appendicitis Saturday night 1946 campaign, while American and would be out for the season. League batters have hammered In addition to Brown, Chris Lay, 26, one less than they had col-

A total of 29 players have accounted for the National's amaz-"I won't make any predictions ing crop of four-masters while 20 as to where we'll finish in the players are responsible for the

#### Tigers Whack Five

The biggest boom-boom of the "Our practice sessions thus far American League season was have been devoted mainly to fun- heard in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, damentals. At the moment I'm yesterday where the Bengals beltthe eighth inning by Roy Culler Burke said that Bill Kitsos and bine, Dick Wakefield and Hoo

first place tie with the Ne Kingston, which opens its 1947 York Yankees who blanked the season Saturday against New Boston Red Sox 3-0 behind the York Military Academy at Corn- two-hit tossing of Allie Reynolds

with Bob Ghear, first; George Rudy York collected both hits Glaser, second; Mike Rienzo, third off Reynolds on a seventh inning and Grunenwald, shortstop. The two-bagger and a ninth inning outfield will have Rowe, Ken Lowe single. Catcher Aaron Robinson and Dulin. Riffenberger will do batted in two of the Yanks' runs the catching with one of the with a single and homer off Dave above mentioned hurlers doing the Ferriss to aid Reynolds in gaining his second straight shutout.

Coach Burke said he'd like to At Sportsman's Park, St. Louis arrange some practice games with the first-place Pirates drubbed the the Kingston Dodgers, the local tail-end Cardinals 8-5. Shortstop Billy Cox of the Bucs whacked "I think my boys could give Red Munger for a homer with the them a run for their money," he bases loaded in the second inning said. "The team is really anxious and Ed Basinski sewed up the decision with a two-run bleacher poke in the sixth. Rookie Chuck Diering of the Cards hit a homer in the second frame.

### Tie for Third

the Philadelphia Phils, 5-2 at Eb- Detroit ...... 3 3 bets Field behind the eight-hit el- Washington .... 3 St. Louis ..... 1 4 .200 3½ Tony Larocca, 145%, New York, The Chicago Cubs and the Bos-Philadelphia .... 1 6 .143 41/2 outpointed Ray Jackson, 145, ton Braves moved into a thirdplace deadlock with the Phils by

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downing the Cincinnati Reds and Associated Press Sports Writer) the New York Giants respective-

Southpaw Johnny Schmitz down the Giants, 5-1 at Boston.

dians trounced the St. Louis Paced by shortstop Eddie Mil- Browns, 10-4 and the Washington Senators, the only team in either

### **STANDINGS**

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) National League

Yesterday's Results Boston 5, New York 1. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5.

National League

| in |              | W. | L. | Pct. | G |
|----|--------------|----|----|------|---|
| n- | Pittsburgh   | 6  | 1  | .857 |   |
| ot | Brooklyn     | 4  | 2  | .667 | 1 |
| he | Philadelphia | 4  | 4  | .500 | 2 |
|    | Chicago      |    | 4  | .500 | 2 |
|    | Boston       |    | 3  | .500 | 2 |
|    | Cincinnati   |    | 6  | .400 | : |
| w  | New York     | 2  | 4  | .333 | 3 |
| he | St. Louis    | 2  | 5  | .286 | 4 |
| he |              |    |    |      |   |

Games Today

New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn Chicago at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at St. Louis

Tomorrow's Games Cincinnati at St. Louis New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburgh

American League Yesterday's Results New York 3, Boston 0 Cleveland 10, St. Louis 4 Washington 4, Philadelphia 3 Detroit 7, Chicago 4

American League W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ..... 6 2 .750 Chicago ...... 3 1 .750 Cleveland ..... 3 2 .600 The Brooklyn Dodgers clipped Boston ...... 4 3 .571 11/2

> Games Today Boston at New York Cleveland at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York Cleveland at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit

### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) 7-4 victory over Chicago.

Rudy York doubled in the seventh. cuit.

#### Eastern League Gets Off to Banner Start

(By The Associated Press) The Eastern League's 25th season was off to a banner start to-

despite chilly weather. Yesterday's combined paid attendance of 18,981 was well in excess of an expected 12,000 at the inaugurals

The largest crowd-6,269-saw the 1946 champion Scranton Miners defeat the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 8 to 5, on the Miners' home field. Scranton exploded seven runs in the seventh inning to ice the

In other openers, the Hartford Chiefs shut out the Albany Senators, 4-0, at Albany, the Williamsport Tigers blasted the Elmira Pioneers with an eight-run fourth inning for an 11-4 interview, and the Utica Blue Sox battered the Binghamton Triplets, 11-5. Paid attendance at Albany was 4,620; at Williamsport, 4,347; and at Utica, 3,745. The Williamsport

attendance set an opening day rec-

### **Probable Starters** In Today's Games

ord for that city.

New York, April 24 (AP)-Today's

#### National League

(0-0) vs. Sain (0-1). Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Hughes (0-1) vs. Branco (1-0). Chicago at Pittsburgh-Borowy (1-1) vs. Roe (1-0)

Cincinnati at St. Louis-Walters (0-0) vs. Dickson (0-1). American League Boston at New York-Hughson 0-0) vs. Shea (0-0).

Cleveland at Chicago-Black (1-0) vs. Rigney (1-0). St. Louis at Detroit—Kramer (1-0) vs. Trucks (1-0). (Only games scheduled.)

#### Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) YESTERDAY'S SCORES International League

Syracuse 10, Rochester 1. Montreal 7, Jersey City 3. Newark 6, Toronto 1.

Eastern League Scranton 8, Wilkes-Barre 5. Hartford 4, Albany 0. Utica 11, Binghamton 5. Williamsport 11, Elmira 4.

### Allentown Gets Two

Allentown, Pa., April 24 (A)-The Allentown club of the Class B Batting, Roy Cullenbine, Tigers Interstate League has acquired Hit two home runs in Detroit's shortstops Grady Wilson from the Houston team of the Texas League Pitching, Allie Reynolds, Yankees and Bob Schnurr from the Hamil-Blanked Boston Red Sox with ton Pony League outfit. Wilson two hits, 3-0, hurling no-hit ball hit .314 last season with Milford for six and a third innings until of the Class D Eastern Shore cir-

# Bettina for Louis Fight Wants International

dium, New York, June 26.

JACK DEMPSEY: "Bettina, for JIM BRADDOCK: "I'm tickled The problem, briefly, is this: ought to draw a big gate."

be something new for Joe Louis." | put the crusher on us. I saw Bet-Having fought Louis, I know he left-handed fighter in the business can hit and he'll flatten anyone he cut Fox to ribbons."

tina and Joe Walcott. If I had to beating the champ. Louis can be choose between them as to which outsmarted and Bettina's southwould give Louis the toughest con-paw slants could be the winning test, I lean towards Bettina. factor."

Eight former world's boxing | Melio boxes closed-up and he's apt champions, including Jack Demp- to baffle Louis by constantly piling

Joe Louis' opponent for the heavy- Bettina would give Louis more weight 'title in the Yankee Sta- trouble than any heavy around. I, myself, have discovered through Manager Jimmy Grippo, who is bitter, personal experience that asked Elmer Peterson, South Da-den, 10. happy about the sentiment in the certain types of fighters, although kota state game commission di-Beacon Bomber's favor along Ja- rated slightly lower than others, rector, for suggestions on a plan cob's Beach, cherishes the printed gave me tougher moments than opinions of the eight ex-champs, those rated higher. If I were the to help out migratory birdswhich he furnished to a Freeman champ, I'd grab Walcott, he'd be mainly ducks-when they fly much easier picking than Bettina." south for the winter.

my money! He is a rough, tough, it won't be me who will fight Louis Canada and the United States experienced ringman, takes a good in June. I like Bettina's chances. have strict regulations on hunting punch and can fight like mad when He'd be a new experience for Joe. seasons, but Mexico, Cuba, and the chips are down; from what Louis has been fighting fellows Central American countries do I've been hearing lately, the fight who have boxed in the orthodox not. straight-up fashion and when we Many U.S. hunters have found GUS LESNEVICH: "I don't see got nailed—those of us stopped by out about the wide open seasons myone else but Melio Bettina. His Louis—we made the mistake of southpaw style of fighting would pulling away and that's when Joe MAX BAER: "Fooey Walcott! tina fight Tiger Jack Fox at the He lost two of his last four fights, Garden after the Tiger flattened and I can lick that guy myself. Jersey Joe. I saw the smartest

connects with. That's why I think BILLY CONN: "Having fought Bettina, the chunky mug, who digs both Louis and Bettina twice, I left-hooks to the belly, is the only ought to know a little about them one around who might confuse the and feel qualified to voice my opinion. The two top men are Bettina BARNEY ROSS: "I see the field and Walcott. Of the two, I think has narrowed down to Melio Bet-Bettina has a better chance of

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# In The Pocket Winner of 1947

OF THIS AND DATA: If Johnny Ferraro succeeds in beating Pete Perrino in their 10-game singles match Saturday night at the children, bowling instructress at Middletown Recreation, it will surely upset the digestive processes of some of the local railbirds who think John is strictly a home-town champ. . . . Perrino is rugged on his pet drives, but over the 10game route, even in Middletown, we're not selling The Ace short. and star keglerette took up bowl- politan Ladies' Major in March, . . . We pick Ferraro. . . . When Hans Kaufman, of Hempstead, ing in the winter of 1937 at the Long Island, issued a challenge against Rose Schatzel, he said the Met sharpies would back Mrs. Richards up to \$1000. . . . Can you imagine anybody working themselves up into a \$1000 stew at this stage of the bowling season? . . .

OF MEN AND MICE: Pat Hegnauer, the charming Poughkeepsie pocket-buster, is third in the New York State Women's tournament all events with 1625. . . . Evelyn Moore, rolling with I.B.M. of Poughkeepsie, posted 518 in the team event, 510doubles and 486 singles. . . . Seventeen splits in the singles and doubles. . . . Too many splits, even for a contortionist, which she isn't. . . . We sincerely hope Sam Moss and Ed Weyant are in dancing form for the Colonial Women's League banquet. . . . Their respective missus just plumb wore us out at the Mixed League shindig. . . . Bullet Bob Hansen, Central Valley High school's schoolboy pitching sensation is playing his senior year and is as effective as ever. . . . Hansen disappeared the night he was scheduled to pitch for the K.A.A. Juniors against the Brooklyn Juniors. . . . His whereabouts have remained a tightly sealed

#### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Lightning struck twice in the same place at the Red Hook golf course last week when holes-in-one were recorded on two successive In 1946 teamed with Jean "Mickey" days. . . . They were first aces recorded in the last seven years, pro probable major league pitchers Jo Sondey said. . . . The first was on the 105-yard No. 2 hole by Dr. (won and lost records in parenthe- Louis Gillman, the second on the 155-yard No. 7 hole by Joseph feat she had accomplished previ-Kane. . . Fred Eisler, of the Stuyvesant Hotel, and one of the ously with Anne Hoeg. B'nai B'rith boxing judges, says Paul Simpson, of Cleveland, is a second Joe Louis. . . . However, we have it on good authority that Journal-American singles title with New York at Boston-Kennedy the lethal-punching youngster is more interested in a medical degree. 635.

> IN THE ROUGH: We see Ed Tongue's name and that means only golf. . . . Doings at Wiltwyck . . . Herb Roth captured the first sweepstakes of the season with low gross of 34-42-81. . . . Philip Stone had 70 for low net. . . . Others in the winners bracket . . . Fabian Russell, Henry York, Kenneth Davis, A. J. Anderson, J. Watson Bailey, Ed Schoonmaker, Ed Tongue and Harold A. Styles. . . . First inter-club match of the season for the Wiltwyck swingers-Sunday, May 3, at Red Hook, according to Tom Danaher. . . . We won't be available to assist Ed Tongue out of sandtraps until May 11 at the earliest. . . . The new improvements at Wiltwyck have added considerable class to the clubhouse facilities.

THE TOWN'S GROWN UP: Kingston, the recipient of numerous posies in Jimmy Power's column, got another one yesterday. . . . Powers rated Kingston as one of the liveliest sports towns he knows. . . . A happy improvement over Henry McLemore's observation dur-bowler in the East to beat Ned ing the Max Schmeling training camp at Greenkill Park that Kingston was "a fur trading post up the Hudson." . . . Bill Whalen, Poughkeepsie Roe Mover pilot, says the Movers will play this summer if they have to use a cow pasture. . . . The real estate situ-Baltimore 4, Buffalo 3, 11 in- ation being what it is these days, don't you think he should ask the 

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE CHIPSHOTS: Rudy Kubicek who enjoys bowling about as much as anybody we know, is quite happy about his 287 single in the Independent League. . . . Leo "Red" Everitt and Charlie Grunenwald tied for high triple with 672. . . . Callanans, of course, copped the team title. . . . Charlie Grunenwald shot 189 average for 81 games, a four-point edge over Ralph Neville, who came up with 23 sets of 200, one less than Grunenwald. . . . Other top bracket average men were Don Vogel 182, Ward DuBois 180, Harry Wilber 179, Orv Van Alstyne 176, Gene Vogel 175.36, Roland Post 175.26, Ray DuBois 175.23, J. Davis 175.21, Tom Costello 175.17 and Barney Rosinski

THE CHIP AND THE BLOCK: Lou Toffel, the Poughkeepsie boxing enthusiast who sits at B'nai B'rith ringside to judge bouts in the municipal auditorium, isn't the only Mr. T interested in the ring sport. His son Joe recently won the light-heavyweight title at Union College. . . . This 174-pound athlete is a natator of note, too, a 200yard breast stroke star in the college swim team. . . . He's a champion at chess, also. . . . During ihs days at Poughkeepsie High School, he played football for three years. . . The elder Toffel, a former pro boxer, started his leather pushing career with the late Eight Ex-Champs Pick former pro boxer, started his leather pushing career with the late Benny Leonard, but quit sniffing resin (except for picking winners as an official) to become a clothing merchant. . . . At present he's with Terry's in Poughkeepsie.

### Protection for Ducks

Washington, April 24 (AP)-Repsey, think Melio Bettina should be HENRY ARMSTRONG: "I think an international non-aggression agreement to protect ducks.

to the south and now go south with the ducks. Case suggested to Peterson that this country could work out "a practical program of conservation" with countries to the south.

Camden, N. J.-Solomon "Dusty" Wilkerson, 184, Philadelphia, He told a reporter today he has outpointed Gene Jones, 207, Cam-



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Mrs. Richards' records, of course, are of particular interest to Kingston bowling fans at the present time, because of her forthcoming 14-game \$200 match with Rose Schatzel, the local bowling ace. The first block is scheduled Saturday night at Heinemann's Bowling Centre, Hempstead, at 8:30 o'clock, with the concluding block at the Central Recs Saturday, May

#### Holds Numerous Titles

This season "Reen," as she is known to intimates, is leading the fast Heinemann Centre Ladies Classic League with a 185 average. Michaels, the duo annexed the Journal-American doubles event; a Mrs. Richards won the 1947

She had finished second in the 1946 tournament with 641. Back in 1944, she really hit her stride in the singles, posting a tremendous 670.

#### Nationally Honored

The Long Island starlet stands feet 5 inches and tips the scales at 160 pounds. She was the only woman bowler in the east to receive honorable mention in the nation-wide sportswriters poll to determine the woman athlete of 1944. She was also the first choice of all the bowling writers in this section in their selections for the All-Star Eastern squad.

Mrs. Richards is the only known Day when he was national champion in 1944, rolling 627 against Day's 623. Her latest conquest was "Reen" won the Queens County

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Women's Individual crown in 1940 and was the Nassau County Women's Individual champion in 1941-42-43, the last year of the tournament, Coupled with George Franz in 1942, they captured the Nassau county doubles title and that same year, she wound up second in the all-events in the

New York state tournament. While rolling in the New York Ladies' Traveling League in 1941, she rolled her highest single of

#### **Bus Chartered**

Mrs. Schatzel's loyal rooters have chartered a bus for the trip Saturday to Hempstead. Reservations can be made by calling the Central Recreations, 1326, after 5 p. m., or by calling Leonard Freer, after 5 p. m. Accommodations are available for 37 passengers.

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### Valdosta Players Expected To Strengthen Dodger Club

The recent acquisition by the Kingston Dodgers of two promis-

The popular Dodger official who out there Friday. is handling the business end of the both come here highly recommend-One is Charlie Samson, hardhitting outfield, and the other is Ken Braun, southpaw hurler.

Hit .303 in 1946

Samson, who hails from White Plains, played in 41 games for Valdosta last season and smashed 303 Sohm Cracks 579 which placed him third in the club's batting department. He lined out six doubles, three triples and had 16 runs batted in. The White Plains youth, who is

rookie sensation, Lloyd Gearhart win over the Diversities.

report to the Dodgers on opening 177 and 156. day. He is being married this Sat-

Georgia-Florida circuit in 1946 and and Leski 538. wound up the season as the fourth leading flinger in the league with 563, J. Fay 212-540 and T. Amato an earned run average of 2.28. He pitched in 12 complete games and had a record of 10 wins and six defeats. Braun whiffed 87 batters C. Lunch topped the Booster and gave up 69 walks. League matches Wednesday with and gave up 69 walks.

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Meanwhile, Manager George ing players from the Valdosta club Scherger is still sending his of the Georgia-Florida League may charges through lengthy drills at the New York State Armory diabe a bright development in making mond. A long hitting drill was the local team a definite threat in held Wednesday in addition to the the coming North Atlantic Base- daily practice on the fundamentals

This was the opinion of Paul Taylor, business manager, who passed on vital information concerning the two players to The holds up we'll be up at municipal stadium for our first work-

According to Business Manager local Class D outfit, hasn't seen Taylor the Dodgers will begin the either of the players in action but stadium workouts about 10 in the morning and will be off the field by 2 or 2:30 o'clock so as not to interfere with the Kingston High School baseball practice. The public is invited to attend the stadium drills, Taylor said.

Opening up with a power-laden 22 years old, had a .963 fielding 246 single, Eddie Sohm again average for the year. He had highlighted the Midnight League three assists in the outer pastures matches at the Central Recreation lanes Wednesday night as he Samson has something in com- went on to roll up a 579 triple to mon with the New York Giants' lead Nagy's Barbers to a double

in that he is a righthanded batter Both of Sohm's marks—his 246 and lefthanded thrower. He weighs singleton and 579 three-timerabout 160 and stands five feet, nine occupied the number one spotlight after last night's activities. After Braun, a Brooklyn youth, will blasting his 246, Ed hammered

A. Corrado of the Kozy Tavern urday and has received permission five blasted the number two triple from club authorities to report with his 232 while Frank "Boots" Leski came in third with a 231 He completed in 23 games in the blast. Corrado had a 553 series

Larry Weishaupt smashed 208

202-523 to complete the top scores. Booster League Results George Dougherty of the S. & a 577 triple. His number one single was 201. J. Ausiano fashioned the heaviest solo score with 213. He wound up with a 503 series. Other notable efforts included A. Hoey 207-553, J. Enright 200-542, Grube 181-525, Hess Kantro-

### Manager Herman Says

witz 188-516, H. Schneider 171-507 and G. Burger 178-504.

St. Louis, April 24 (AP)-Big Hank Greenberg, the Pittsburgh Pirates' collector's item, rubbed the palm of his right hand up and down the slim length of his bat handle and squinted out to centerfield where the St. Louis Cardinals' World Series pennant stood straight out from the pole. "Some wind," he remarked. "If it keeps blowing like that I won't

have any trouble today.' His last batting practice hit had cleared the left field wall and bounced around under the bleacher seats with early-arriving fans mittee. scrambling after it.

"Anyone can hit with wind charter members. olowing that way," Hank retorted.

perspiring forehead man think of old Hankus Pankus? WKNY fish and game reporter, 205 and Mrs. Flemings had 203. Herman, "He has done as much of The Freeman, hard work as any other man on the squad and a great deal more than some. There were days in Florida when we couldn't go through with our daily drill because of bad weather but I saw Greenberg go out there alone and do his running and sweating. Hank's going to get along all right on this ball club.

### York Ruins No-Hitter For Allie Reynolds

Reynolds grinned when a New Thomas, 134, Bangor, 3. York Yankee mate shouted "Indian giver" across the half-empty 1954, Buffalo, knocked out Johnlocker room. Two base hits by ny Flynn, 2041/2, Rochester, 7. Cherokee Rudy York, a brother chief, had just ruined his bid for a no-hit, no-run game.

"Got to take care of the tribesmen," Reynolds jokingly explained, but deep in his heart he wished he could take back the two pitches. He was that close to the hall of fame for he had a no hitter tion Manhattan College and New until York doubled with one out in York University may hold the the seventh. York also singled in main titles after some 3,000 ath-



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**Federation League Champions** 



The camera man catches the victory smile of the Port Ewen and Clinton Avenue No. 2 keglers, Federation Church Bowling League In Midnight Loop champions for 1946-47, following the annual banquet Monday at the Y. Standing, left to right, are the Port Ewen bowlers, American division champions, Howard Sismilich, Herbert Ferguson, Lester Ferguson, William Ferguson, William Meyer and Arthur Windrum. Seated in the same order, the Clinton Avenue trundlers, Harry Gray, Bill Davis, and Alfred Relyea. F. Short and Jerry Woodvine, other members of the squad were absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman

### **American and National Champs**



Fullers No. 1 and Elstons, champions respectively of the American and National divisions of the Y.M.C.A. Mercantile League, flash their Greenberg Will Do Okay victory smiles (most of them, anyway) at the annual banquet Monday night at the Y. Standing, left to right, are members of Fullers: Spencer "Whitey" Myers, Jack Raible, Raymond Roux and Edward Marks. Sitting are the Elston keglers: Howard Minard, Hubert Sleight, Keeping \$2,800,000 Fines \$3,500,000 and Lewis \$10,000 for ignoring a restraining order and permitting the 17-day soft coal Thomas Orr and Chris Robinson. Spencer Myers is a member of both teams. (Freeman Photo)

### East Kingston Nimrods Meet

The newly-organized East the report of the by-laws com-

The club also announced that John Acker, Big Ben Krum, "Hank's strictly baseball," said and Charlie Tiano, sports editor

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Providence, R. I.—Ernie Giusti, 138%, West Warwick, outpointed Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 13214,

Hacine, Wis.-Gene Spencer, 132¼, Chicago, outpointed Marion Rhoten, 1344, Milwaukee, 8. Bangor, Me.-Tommy Moore,

New York, April 24 (P)-Allie 136, Boston, knocked out Isaac Buffalo, N. Y .- Joe Muscato,

> Miami, Fla.—Humberto Sierra, 133, Puerto Rico, outpointed Lulu Costantino, 135, New York, 10.

> New Yorkers Look Good Philadelphia, April 24 (AP) — If past performances are any indicaletes run an estimated total of 1,lays this week-end. The two New York schools pose a definite threat to entries from Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Army and Navy and other standouts in the various fields. Both schools will present balanced squads. Illinois was last

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year's big winner.

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### Ev Dolson Smashes

Evelyn Dolson highlighted the Kingston Rod and Gun Club will Colonial Women's League matches today as Justice Department and meet at Acker's Hall, East Kings- at the Central Recreation alleys union lawyers awaited a second ton, tonight at 8 o'clock to hear Wednesday night with a 235-574 appearance (10 a. m., E.S.T.), becopped a pair of games from the Alan Goldsborough. Elks Auxiliary. Ev opened with a Secretary Francis Costa report- 145 game and then unleashed her "I saw that last one up there ed paid memberships of 72 to date 235 singleton and wound up with determine whether the U.M.W has under the scoreboard," Rip Sewell and said the membership drive 194 to give her both the high sinwould continue until July 1 for gle and triple honors for the night. Runner-up honors went to Mar-

gie Jansen who polished the ma-He drew a sleeved-arm across his honorary memberships have been ples for 563 and Dot Flemings who given Attorney Chris Flanagan, slammed home a 562 series. Mrs. Jansen registered a high single of Other notable efforts turned in

last night included Evelyn Francis who smashed 209-558, Doris Wolff 187-539, petite Betty Boyce 186-529, Phil Gehringer 180-529, Bev Markle 202-522, Rose Schatzel 198-517 and Bertha Schaller 204-

### Kingston Dodgers at 'Y' Supper Tonight

Paul Taylor, business manager, 'Sugar' Scherger, playing manager and a group of players of the Kingston Dodgers will be present tonight at the supper meeting, which will officially open the Y.M.C.A. financial campaign.

The supper will be served at 6:30 in the newly decorated auditorium, which is used as the Youth Center. All workers of previous years, friends and members of the "Y" are invited to be present tonight even though they did not make reservations. Dwight McEntee, Sr., general chairman of the drive, will preside.

#### The Knights of Columbus baseball squad will hold its first practice of the season Sunday at Hasbrouck Park at 2:30 p. m., D.S.T. All candidates for the team are re-

quested to report with baseball

K. of C. Practice

To Double Deck Bowl Miami, Fla., April 24 (AP)-Double-decking of the Orange Bowl Stadium moved a step nearer reality today after the city commission authorized issuance of \$1,600,000 in bonds to finance the

### West Park Order Is To Get \$2,000 Bequest

New York, April 25 (Special)-The Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, will receive \$2,000 from the estate of the late Miss Sara Stanton Lawrance, New York and Bay Shore, L. I., charitable leader, according to her will, filed for probate in Surrogate's

The bequest is for the use of the order's Liberian Mission. It is one of seven legacies, totaling \$22,000, which will go to religious institutions, under the terms of the will. The residuary estate is bequeathed to two cousins of the testatrix in England

Miss Lawrance, who died February 5, was the daughter of the late John I, and Anna Stanton Lawrance, socially prominent Bay Shore residents. Her holdings are formally listed as being worth "over \$20,000." No estimate of the actual size of the estate has been

### Kingston Dodger Player Roster Seen at Glance

Following is the current roster of the Kingston Dodger baseball

Home City

New York city Toronto, Can.

Miles City, Mont.

Westwood, Miss.

Toronto, Can.

White Plains Cincinnati

Pittson, Pa.

Washington

Poughkeepsie

Irish isles

44 Columbus'

45 Implement

48 Woody fruits

37 Back of neck 47 Transaction

42 Young salmon 53 Hebrew letter

46 Electrical unit

Tillson

Montreal

Pittsburgh

Detroit

Maine

Brooklyn

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| Player                     | Age          | Wgt.  |        | В    | T  |
| John Starozyk, ss          |              | 160   | 5'8"   | R    | R  |
| Jim Williams, 3b           |              | 169   | 5'10"  | R    | R  |
| Gus Rosa, 3b               |              | 155   | 5'6"   | L    | R  |
| Frank Verbanac, 3b         |              | 190   | 5'11"  | R    | R  |
| Jerry Orleman, of          | The state of | 175   | 6'     | R    | R  |
| Jim Cahill, of             |              | 175   | 6'     | L    | L  |
| Bob Boynton, of            |              | 165   | 5'10"  | L    | L  |
| Charles Sampson, of        |              | 160   | 5'8"   | R    | L  |
| Ray Cutter                 |              | 185   | 6'2"   |      | R  |
| John Zigmund, p            |              | 185   | 6'1"   |      | R  |
| Henry Neighbors, p         |              | 155   | 5'10"  |      | L  |
| Ted Seddon, p              |              | 170   | 6'2"   |      | R  |
| Robert Myers p             |              | 175   | 6'     |      | L  |
| Bob Curtis, p (Purchased   |              |       |        | v)   |    |
| Ken Braun, p (Purchased    | fron         | o Val | dosta) |      |    |
| Joe Havens, p              | 1101         |       | uosta, |      |    |
| Alton Gilbert, p           | 18           | 185   | 6'2"   |      | R  |
| Tom Corrigan, c            |              | 165   | 5'10"  | R    | R  |
| Dick Flynn, c              |              | 155   | 5'10"  |      | R  |
| Dick Flynn, C              | 10           | 100   | 0.10   |      |    |

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20 Type of dog 21 Poem 22 From 23 Musical 'note 24 Muse of poetry 28 Hoarder

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30 Sorrowful

34 Commend

41 Plant part

36 Gets up

Washington, April 24 (AP) - So far as the government is concerned, John L. Lewis' United 574 in Colonial Mine Workers can have its \$2,-800,000 contempt fine refund.

An official familiar with policymaking on the issue disclosed this blast for the Mayorettes who fore Federal District Judge T.

two weeks ago, was ordered to complied with terms of the Supreme Court decision remitting the bulk of the penalty. The government's position, the

official told a reporter privately, is that whatever Lewis' actions may have been in the last few weeks, his personal fine is not involved now and the union appears to be in full compliance. Goldsborough fined the union

strike to begin November 21.

Keene, N. H.-Billy Carroll, 130, Lewiston, Me., T.K.O. Gene Gomez, 128, Boston, 6. Oakland, Calif.-Tommy Bell 149, Youngstown, outpointed Paul

Lewis, 155, Oakland, 10. Harry got a pair of Kaye Sportwair's Jarman Spring Oxfords and they're real sharp.—Adv.

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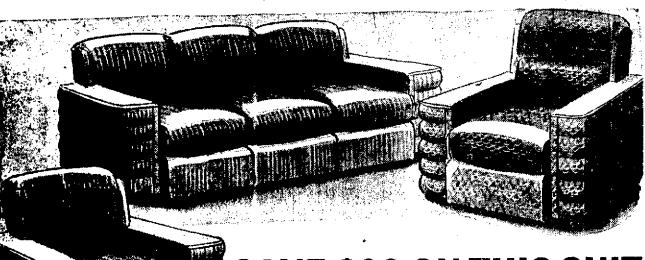
Long Island spent the week-end zes, Chanez, Escanjaque, Kanse, Kanses, Kanses A. Nelsen.

Konzas, Okanis, and Quaus,

village during the past week. Kansas has had more than 40. The rhumba, the conga, the son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelsen, different spellings, some of which and the habanera dances all stem

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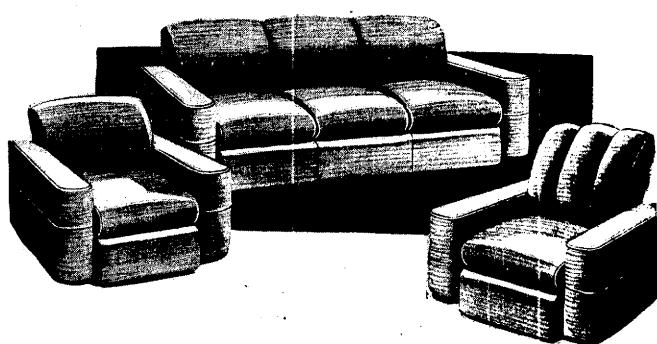
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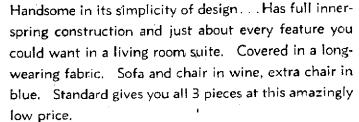
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Adopted Child Was Taken From Social Agency; Background-Reported

Philadelphia, April 24 (A)-William K. Hallowell, 23, wounded in a gun battle in which two policemen were killed, was placed in an oxygen tent at Germantown Hospital today and physicians said

Unfavorable

The youth, foster son of a college professor and a child psychoness; lease; lox rental; small amount logist, has five police bullets in of cash needed. Call MOORE, Realtor, his upper left chest and back. "I know I did wrong. I'm sorry,"

Hallowell told police. Sgt. John J. Creedon said Hallowell shot to death Sgt. Samuel Hewitt, 47, and Patrolman James Quigley, 32, early yesterday.

His adopted mother, Dr. Dorothy Kern Hallowell, went to his bedside and attendants at Germantown Hospital said he told her: "Get away from here. I want to die alone.'

In Evanston, Ill., the second wife of Dr. Alfred I. Hallowell, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University, said the youth was adopted through a New York social agency when he was 18 months old, although his background was regarded as unfavor-

The professor and child psycho-

logist were divorced in 1942. Had Physical Ailment The second Mrs. Hallowell said that at the time of adoption, Wil-

liam had a physical ailment that prevented him from rotating his arms below the elbow. Dr. Dorothy Hallowell has been a pioneer in the techniques of

studying the mental capabilities of infants and small children. She said previously her interest in the tests resulted from a desire to measure mental capabilities of babies available for adoption and in studying what can be done for the adopted child by

Phone 3303 parents who take his future in their hands.

Faces Homicide Charge Police said that Hallowell. heat; furniture; garage; bus service; whom they will charge with homi-\$5900; terms. Fred Robison, phone cide has had numerous scrapes cide has had numerous scrapes with police, in one of which they Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone
SPECIAL—NEW BRICK bungalow; said he was captured after a

pistol battle in northern New

The shooting yesterday followed

a report of a stolen car. The two minutes in a wild race across Hallowell was quoted by Detective Lt. Joseph Summerscale as saying "I stole the automobile.

They were chasing me. They

jumped me. I didn't mean to

#### shoot them. The gun went off accidentally."

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large enough for truck. Phone 4095. PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM -

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dated November 12th 1942, presented to said Surrogate's should not be proved, admitted and Testament of JOHN H. GROO. Town of Rosendale, Ulster RANT of the Town of Rosenhe Executrix named therein TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have caused the seal of we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS. Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County Ulster, at Kingston, N.

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### Seek Way to Patch **Up Wheeler Case**

Washington, April 24 (AP)-White Louse advisers cast about today, seemingly in vain, for some Cut in Interior Department way in which President Truman might "unveto" a bill giving Burton K. Wheeler, one of his best friends, a job.

On Capitol Hill the parliamentarians said it couldn't be done. They declared you can no more recall a Presidential veto than an

hours trying to unsnarl the situation last night. He finally told newsmen parliamentarians are right.

### Only Solutions

He said there seems to be only two ways to get around Mr. Truman's "mistake" veto yesterday of legislation which would permit Wheeler, the President's old Senate crony, to act as special coungating Committee:

1. Have Congress override the new measure covering the same

who appointed Wheeler to the amendments. He was joined are sadistically inclined." It takes bill. a two-third vote of Congress to override.

The bill in question was to exexempt Wheeler from statutes which forbid Senate employes to have other employment.

Wheeler, former senator from -140 sq. yds. concrete paying Montana, is a practicing lawyer in Washington. He did not want concrete column while exploring for Brewster's committee complaints that the navy paid excessive prices for als must be submitted on rnished by the Board of Pub-time.

said the bill was so worried that it "might be interpreted" as granting authority to Wheeler "to all of today's session has been set Dollars, which will be refund- initiate civil or criminal proceeddocuments in ings on behalf of the United

examined free of charge at the Since such proceedings are a fice of the Department of En- Justice Department function, Mr. Truman said he was confident cashler's check or for Congress did not intend Wheeler ten per cent (10%) of to have such authority.

#### **British Face Execution** From Jewish Underground

Jerusalem, April 24 (AP)-Britoday faced a threat of systemamay appear to require.

today faced a tilled of Systems action on national defense approptic capture, "trial" and execution riation bills until they pass the from Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization.

An Irgun secret-radio broadcast yesterday threatened revenge for the deaths of Meyer Feinstein and President's budget sufficiently to Moshe Barazani, underground fighters. The two, awaiting hanging in Jerusalem prison, killed themselves with explosives Mon-

day night. The broadcast said each Irgun unit would have a "field court" to try seized British soldiers on such charges as membership in an unlawful criminal organization, il-legal entry into Palestine and

participation in murderous activities. It declared that no appeal

plosives in their death cell to ports indicate, the agency said. for fear of endangering their during the January-March quarter spiritual counselor, Rabbi Jacob was said to have been the greatest

Last night was quiet here except for a one-hour electric blackout of a portion of Jerusalem.

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### Face Revolt From Western Members

Appropriations Finds Revolt Spawned in Congress

Washington, April 24 (AP) cut in Interior Department funds.

But upwards of a score of western Republicans are dissatisfied out that aluminum, which went in slash in reclamation bureau funds. now has been turned to peace time clipped him off the air for 25 sec-Some are talking about joining use to produce a lighter, stronger onds Sunday while he told a dead with the Democrats in a drive to truck body which increases the microphone a joke about vice restore part of the money.

Some Democrats, too, want more than the \$1,371,000 recomsel for the Senate War Investi- mended by the Committee for the Southwestern Power Administration. They may line up with western G.O.P. members in a fight to 2. Ask the lawmakers to pass a restore part of the \$2,554,000 lopped off by the committee. Chairman Taber (R.-N.Y.), of

Chairman Brewster (R.-Me.), of the appropriations group indicated the War Investigating Committee, he would oppose any and all counsel job, said the more em- that stand by Rep. Robert F barrassing override is preferred Jones (R.-Ohio), chairman of the by several of my comrades who subcommittee which wrote the

**Expects Stiff Fight** However, Jones said he expects

a stiff fight Funds for the reclamation bureau, vital to the political life of western representatives, and for the Southwestern Power Administration are part of the \$156,538,to give up his private interests Interior Department operations during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The department had requested a total of \$295,420,420, almost half of it for the reclamation bu-

A showdown in the House is not likely before late tomorrow, since

aside for general debate. Only once since they won control of Congress in last year's elections have Republicans lost an appropriations fight in the House. Democrats recently upped a deficiency supply measure by adding funds for veterans' programs and for the school lunch program.

Delaying Action

Adding to the committee's woes as it readied a defense for its action was a charge by Rep. Gore tish troops patrolling Palestine (D.-Tenn.) that the Republican leadership "is deliberately delaying action on national defense approptax reduction bill."

A member of the committee, Gore declared in a statement that Republicans know that: "1. They have failed to cut the

justify their drastic tax reduction

contemplated cuts in national defense would assure defeat of th Knutson Tax Reduction Bill." The House-passed tax bill now is the subject of Senate committee

No Meat Cut Expected

Washington, April 24 (A)-The would be granted, and that con-demned men would be hanged or today that meat supplies will not be large enough to cause a ma-Irgun Zvai Leumi said Feinstein terial price decline unless there is and Barazani had been given ex- a business recession. Latest re-"blow themselves and prison offi- that consumer demand for meat cials up on the scaffold," but car- probably is at a record level deried out their suicide beforehand spite current prices. Consumption Goldman, formerly of Rochester, for the period in at least 35 years, or at the rate of more than 150

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can leader, dug in today to up- war, has turned a part of its vac-Senator Hatch (D.-N.M.), spent hold an appropriations committee aluminum truck bodies, the entire recommendation for a 47 per cent output of which has been con-Roy M. Sutliff, president of Colonial City Chevrolet, pointed

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Grumman during the war be- man who hires out a hall." came well known in Kingston through its association with Elec- coast presidencies to Bob Hope have the property at 4 Wurts and the meeting will follow. A trol, Inc., of Kingston which made and Red Skelton, who were cut street, the former Rondout Pres- large attendance is requested. bodies being made by the Grum- hydraulic equipment for installa- off the air Tuesday night while tion on Grumman planes. Grum- alluding to the Allen affair, and man still is devoting the balance at the same time let it be known of its factory to aircraft.

### Allen Sarcastically No to N.B.C. Offer

New York, April 24 (AP)-Comedian Fred Allen has declined Jack Carson's script to the N.B.C. the offer of the National Broad- ruckus. casting Company, to make him an "honorary vice president."

Allen, who seldom splits his own sides, was not mirth-shaken when with the proposed \$83,234,600 the fighting planes during the war, he learned the company, which

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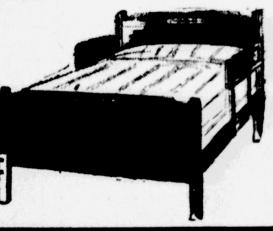
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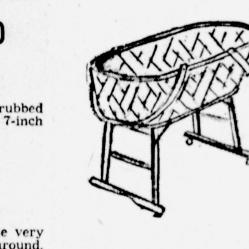
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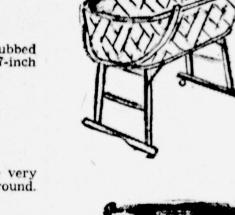
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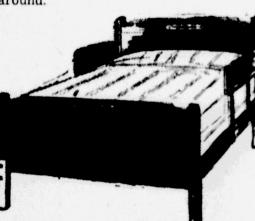
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#### Woman Samaritan Killed

Floomsburg, Pa., April 24 (49-A 55-year-old woman died of injuries she suffered white attempted to be a highway Samaritan, Coroner John M. Evans reports. Evans said that Mrs. Iva Buttinger of Shamokin township stopped Tuesday night to remove rough which apparently dropped from a truck onto a high-way. As she was throwing the last porce off the highway, she was struck by another car, said Evans, He issued a certificate of accidental death last night.



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The acid of the rhubarb will not stain the dish.

Sugar-saving hint—pour boiling water on the rhubarb before cook-ing. The dishipath before cook-ing.

water on the rhubarb before cock-ing. That diminishes the amount of oxalic acid in the fruit, decreasing the quantity of sugar needed. Baked Rhubarb with Lattice Top.

Three cups boiling water, 4 cups, 11 meed whitharb, 34 cup sugar, 3 fa diced rhubarb, & cup sugar, 3 tashion over rhubarb mixture, tablespoons flour, & cup orange juice.

Three cups bonning water, 4 cups

Tashion over rhubarb mixture, Bake in moderate oven, 375 deg.

F. for about 35 minutes.

Topping: 1½ cups sifted flour, 24 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 table-spoon grated orange rind, ½ cup shortening, I egg, well beaten, 1/3 cup milk.

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#### **Quilty Directing** Joyce-Schirick Membership Drive

At the regular preeting of erans of Foreign Wars, last Tuesday, Lawrence A. Quilty was made chairman of the membership comnittee, with Elmo Boggs, Dave Isaacson, Sala Zoda and Sidney

Chairman Quilty asked for the cooperation of all present V.F.W. men in bolstering the membership

It was announced that a dinner will be feld on May 3 at 6:30 p. m. n honor of the basketball team ponsored by Joyce-Schirick Post hat won the City League cham-

pionship. . Members of the post contemplating attendance at the dinner asked to notify Commander foward Pangburn as soon as posible so that he may complete

White Plains, N. Y., April 24 (P)
Former Yonkers policeman stephen Spiak, 32, was sentenced to six months in prison and fined to six months in prison and fined \$1,000 in Westchester County Court yesterday for criminally re-ceived three stolen bicycles. Spiak, who had contended he bought two bicycles found in his home and knew nothing of a third found in his nephew's possession, was ac-quitted on three petty larceny counts by a jury but convicted on the charge of receiving stolen

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#### storm Off England May Have Claimed 50 Scamen

London, April 24 (AP)—Fifty seathen were feared dead today in a torm that swept three ships onto Britain's rocky coasts and brought Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, Vet-distress calls from vessels fightag mountainous seas on three ides of the isle.

The 7,000-ton British tanker Samtampa smashed into rocks off Portheawl, Wales, and the Briish Press Association said her rew of 42 was believed lost. Eight ifeboat men perished trying to escue them.

The storm, with gusts up to 100 niles an hour, tossed huge waves

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vars, was breaking up on the Cormish coast near Penzance and
coastguardsmen said it would be
impossible to refloat her. Her
rew of eight salvage workmen,
who had been taking her to the
unk heap, was saved.

The 275-ton trawler Benghazi
vent aground on tiny Fladda Islund, in the firth of Lorne off
horthwest Scotland, but her 14
rewmen were reported to have
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Fire Wednesday in the home of Gordon Irvine, field representative for "On the Job Training Pro-gram" for veterans, at Walkill did considerable damage to the kitchen. Fire and water damage was not extensive but there was considerable damage from smoke. Mr. Irvine was notified of the fire while at his office in Kingston and

Troy Walkout Scheduled Troy, N. Y., April 24 (49) -- Mthan 350 building contract company workers have set Meday for a walkout against Troy Area Builders Association of a union leader says the str and a union leader says the str. would halt work on 36 projects three upstate counties.

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The Weather

#### at 6:55 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature record- went off to work. ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. installed parking meters and had The highest point reached up un-placed one alongside his car. On til noon today was 61 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -This afternoon highest temperature near 70 moderate to fresh southwest winds.. Tonight, brief showers follow ed by partial lowclearing:

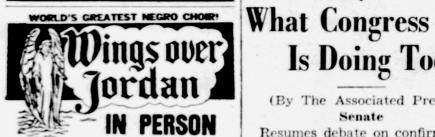
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ature 40 to 45; fresh southwest winds becoming northwest. Friday sunny and cooler; highest temnorthwest winds.

and windy; warmer in southeast portion: showers in west and north portions by afternoon today showers and cooler in west and north tonight. Friday, mostly

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#### Pedestrian-Minded

Albuquerque, N. M., April 24 (AP)

"I'd been without a car for so long that I forgot I bought a new! car and went home on the bus."

#### Successful Fisherman

Yakima, Wash, April 24 (AP)-A. H. Settlemeyer says he caught a whale while fishing for perch. Settlemeyer, fishing in the Pacific Ocean, said he threw a casting net at the whale to scare it perature in middle 50's; fresh away, but the net settled over the whale and the mammal swam into Eastern New York - Cloudy a rock and was stunned. With assistance, he finally beached a seven-foot 750-pounder.

#### Popular Course

cloudy and cooler with a few rochial high schools in Chicago are the week, is made up of public showers in southeast in morning, going to relieve dad of the job of health nurses, their employers, teaching junior to drive the car. and other interested citizens. Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, said that when the fall tearm starts several legs. automobile dealers will supply practice cars, all equipped with dual controls, one control to be used, if necessary, by the skilled

# **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Resumes debate on confirmation Gordon R. Clapp, as T.V.A. director and may take up \$2,800,-000,000 deficiency appropriation. Finance Committee hears John W. Hanes, former treasury official, estify on proposed tax reductions. Armed Services Committee recalls Gen. A. A. Vandergrift of

army-navy merger plan. House Commences debate on Interior Appropriations bill.

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Week-the seven days set aside gomery. annually for national recognition Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan overtime parking with this expla- of America's 21,000 public health have been visiting at the home of

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towns and remote rural areas the were callers at the home of his public health nurses are perform-

ing these tasks: 1. Advising and helping the handicapped.

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days with her sister and brother- er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- cently returned from China and the church Sunday evening at main Smith at Castile. Mr. and the Rev. Calvin Mury, director of 7:30 o'clock. The meeting theme in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downs Mrs. Smith celebrated their 50th Young People's work for the Reformed Church. Those attending Findings of the Poughkeepsie con-

were Alfred VanWyck, Billy Van- ference will be discussed. The Orange Classical Missionary ler, Peggy Fox, the Rev. Tysse, Union will meet at the Grahams-Ann Beatty, Susanna Denniston, ville Reformed Church Tuesday, Lucille Tysse, Frances Country- April 29 at 10:30 o'clock. An illus- iceberg appears above the water.

ple from the Classis of Orange, will be to point out the mistakes ducted by Mrs. David Bogard and Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoon- Ulster, Hudson and Poughkeepsie of Solomon's reign, and to show pictures of Dulce Indian Mission maker and family have returned at the Reformed Church of Pough- how we may avoid them in our will be shown. Mrs. Lester Bosard The young people will meet at packed for India may be given to Mrs. Ella Gregg or Mrs. Tysse

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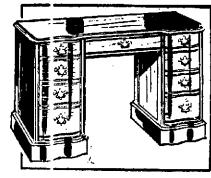
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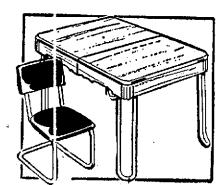
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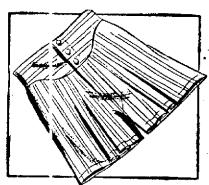
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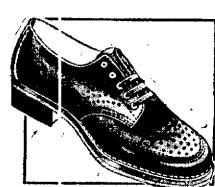
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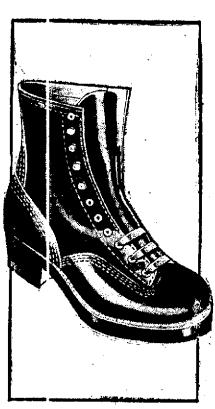
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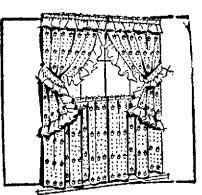
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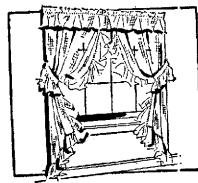
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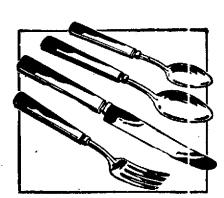


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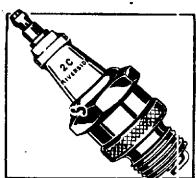
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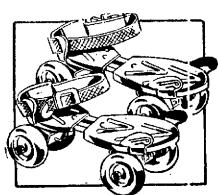
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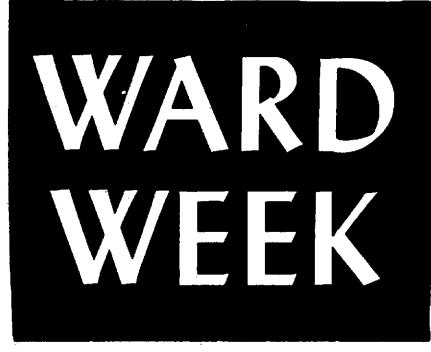
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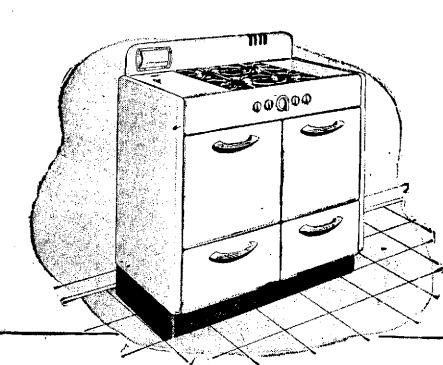
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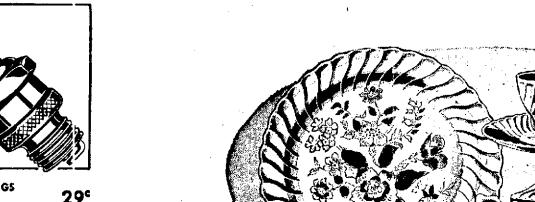


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1850

For delightful dining . . . curving flutes, with huge floral spray on ivorywhite semi-porcelain. 8 dinner and bread-and-butter plates; cups and saucers; soup and sauce dishes. I vegetable dish, platter, utility bowl creamer and covered sugar bowl. 54 pieces?



Is a Sunday edition of the New Yers Heraid Tribune we counted by classified eds in the dog section, writes indicates that the breeding and side of dogs has become one of our big little businesses. These are the breds advertised: Airo-da.c. Boston Terrier. Boxer, Franci. Cocher Spaniel. Collie, Dachshund, Dalmatian, Doberman Finscher, Earlish Springer Spaniel, Ligash Setter, Fox Terrier, Franca Poodle, German Shepherd, German Shert-Haired Pointer, Great Dane, Greyhound, Irish Set-ter, Kerry Blue Terrier, Miniature Francher, Newfoundland, Old Free. Finscher, Newloundland, Old Englis: Sheepdox, Miniature Poodle, Sanoyedes, Shetland Sheepdox, Wish Terrier, Smooth Fox Terrier, Wire Fox Terrier.

Madge—Why don't you marry Fredely? Marge—Oh, I'm afraid I'd be so

lonesome without him.

There are two ways of meeting difficulties. Either you after the difficulties, or you after yourself to meet them.

Dan I saw Mary out with Bob lest meht. Thought she had thrown him over. June-She did-but you know how a girl throws.

Young Author—The art in tell-ing a story consists of knowing what in leave unsaid.

Fig. your son's college educaon powed of any real value?"

Yes indeed, it's cortainly cured dreaming, dreams don't come true. his mether of bingging about him."

First Actor - I can't get into my shoes Second Actor - What! Feet swelled, too?

He-What Is this thing called love? she-The tenth word in a tele-

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#### Of Rights and Wrongs Respect the rights of others In everything you do. But war in mind the

Whose lefts need watching, too, don't you.





chief feel tip-top this morning. Indian (calling) — Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this bozo.

### He's great. -BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

what to be average unsaid.

Matried Rounder - It doesn't hours to work out his income tax, experience is that she finds out knew less than he did 12 hours.



A dictitian says break fast A diction so should be eaten in silence. I hig before the kids get up?

regitting you do:

mar in mind that there are who said he was the devil. Moral:

more table reed watching, too.

Tourist (to Indian in heart of to be so slow at making folks feel see red man. White man hope hig at home?

**CARNIVAL** 



"I hope you don't mind-I'm rather on the tall side and the ceiling in my apartment's a bit low!"

By DICK TURNER



"But it's my first formal, mother, and I don't know how I appear at my best-shall I be vivacious or statuesque?"



"Now he's gotta have sea gulls!"

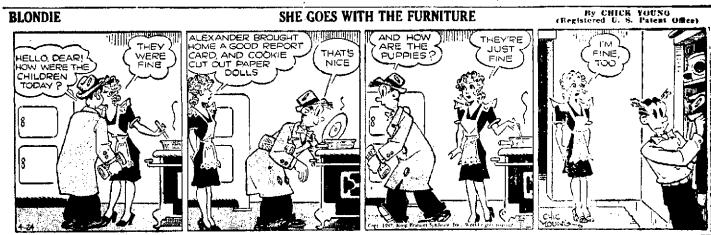




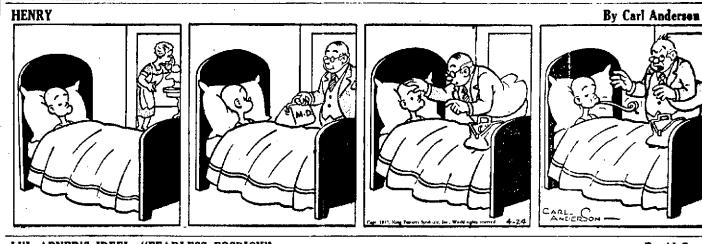






















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### Albany Refuses School's Use for

Robeson Recital

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (Ph.—The city Board of Education has withdraw a permission to use a toeal high school for a recital by Paul Robeson, Negro singer.

Continued from Page One measure to bolster Greece and Turkey against encroaching Communism with \$400,000,000 worth of supplies and limited military aid.

The chief bone of contention in the debate over the \$350,000,000 foreign relief measure centered around the administration's stand awainst specifying in the bill just

Robeson, Negro singer.

Arthur J. Harvey, Albany altorney, said the receital was scheduled for May 9 under auspices of the Carver Cultural Society, a Nexro Methodist Church group. He said a notice that the permission to use the school has been rescanded was received yesterday from Superintendent of Schools Johr W. Park He declared no reason was given.

Nother Park nor Neile F. Towner, president of the Board of Edu-

Robeson as a sponsor of American Such a ban would be in sharp Youth for Democracy, which it described as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-scribed as a "training school for political relief in the principle of non-school for po

#### Bonuses for Justices Seen as Hiegal 'Gifts'

A.Sany, N. Y., April 24 (29) Vallage police justices may not be "cost-of-living" bonuses would constitute an illegal "gift" of village moneys, Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein holds,

Geldstein said in the opinion market case, sterday, requested by Mayor; The four p

regard the bon is as a "gift." He fines:

and a section of the state constitution prohibiting villages from "giving" any "inoney or property, to or in aid of any individual."

Goldstein also held informally Karel H. Toll, 17 Waverly Place, that the village of Manaroneck, which he said was considering incorporation as a city, had no right to spend village funds to hire a private research organization for a study of the desirability of such a nerve.

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#### Six Reported Arrested

### Congress Seeks

reason was given.

Nother Park nor Neile F. Towner, president of the Board of Education, could be reached for commen last night.

However, Mayor Erastus Corning said he was "heartily in accord with the board's decision.

The House Committee on UnAmerican Activities has named.

Roberson as a sonosor of American.

Changed.

Against that stand, Rep. Colinsisted that the House
should insert a provision prohibiling use of any of the funds for
"relief assistance in those countries whose governments are
dominated by the Union of Soviet
Socialist Republics."

scribed as a "training school for political relief in the charter of lawlessness." The committee said the organization followed the Communist Party line.

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### Black Market Cotton

New York, April 24 (A)-Four because such payments in effect partners in Atlas Adhesive, processor of cotton textiles at Delawanna, N. J., drew jail terms and

pesterday, requested by Mayor B J. Santoro of Mamaroneck, that a socust to a village peace justice diverted cotton textiles into illegate to a village peace justice diverted cotton textiles into illegate in gal markets during the war years salary because the salary of such 1943, 1944, and 1945. U.S. Attorone of the increased during the incumbent's term of operations of the salary of such 1950,000 over ceiling prices.

The only alternative, the attorone years and added, would be to announced these sentences and regard the bon is as a "gift." He fines:

Maxwell Singer, Croton-on-Hud
bian oil through the United Nations, "so it would not seem so utterly damn imperialistic."

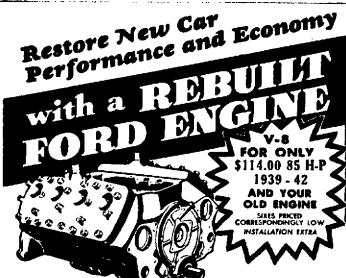
"There is no sense in being hypocritical about it." the former American vice president told the Anglo-American Press Association here. "We are in the Middle East to get the oil of Saudi Arabia. "We are going to get that oil, and I am a good enough American to want to see the United States The four pleaded guilty yester- bian oil through the United Na-

#### Body Is Recovered

Boston, April 24 (/P)—The body of a three-year-old Jamaica Plain Six Reported Arrested
Shanghai, April 24 (Pi-The



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G.E. Tests Rockets At Schenectady Plant

Schenectady, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—The General Electric Company said today it had been testing rocket motors for the Army for more than a year in an isolated, guarded area near Schenectady.

The station was the first of its type in the United States and has contributed "invaluable" data for basic rocket design and fuel development, Ray Stearns, engineer in charge re-ported.

He said that no reckets have been, or will be, launched there,
The installation consists of three reinforced concrete buildings set into a hillside. Testing pits can accommodate rocket propulsion' motors as large as those of the German V2s, which have the equivalent of 500,000 horsepower running at 3,750 miles per hour, Stearns said.

### Should Get Saudi Arabia Oil via U.N.

#### Former Vice President Says Processors Are Jailed There Is No Use Being Hypocritical About. Quest for Oil

Paris, April 24 (A)-Henry A. fines totaling \$305,000 in a black Wallace said today the United States should obtain Saudi Ara-

France at the Sorbonne.
This morning, callers at his headquarters in the Hotel George of the Popular Republican movement (M.P.R.), its trade union affiliate, the C.F.T.C., and the Socialist S.F.I.O.

This afternoon, the former United Street with the control of the control

ed States vice president will be received by Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier.

### Reaction In Watched

Members of Waltace's entourage watched for reaction to his strong comments on Communism last night, when he appealed to the American Veterans Committee for support of his program for world support of his program for world

support of his program for world unity.

Wallace created some surprise at the A.V.C. meeting by declaring, in response to a question, that he had "shaken hands with" but had not "taiked to" any Communists since coming to Paris.

In his speech, be said that in using the term, "ruthless imperialism," before an audience in Manchester, Eng., recently, he was not talking about present U. S. policy but about what it might policy but about what it might

become,
Under questioning later, he asserted that U. S., policy nowadays in the Middle East was "just good American imperial." ism" and its aim was oil from

Saudi Arabia.
"I think we are going into Tur-key for that purpose " \* "," he said.

### Other Answers Given

Among other answers given by Wallace to A.V.C. questions were: "The purge of Reds in the U. S.

government is a disgrace to the Democratic party."
"The United States is just as anxious to have the United Nations veto retained as Russia is."
"Russia, in seeking Persian oll fields, is moved by the same imperialistic desires as the United States and Britain."
"I cent' criticize the American "I cant' criticize the American

press and radio for not giving me publicity on this trip, but I'll have to wait until I get home to see how accurate it has been."

### Sinatra Contract

#### Won't Be Renewed

New \*York, April 24 (49) The option in Frank Sinatra's contract with P. Lorlllard & Co. will not be renewed after his June 4 broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Lennin & Mitchell, advertising representative for the tobacco company, announced late yesterday.

A summer replacement will take

over in June, and a new feature will be presented at the Wednes-day night hour in the autumn,

day night hour in the nulumn, the agency said.

The discontinuance, the agency said, was due to an "unsatisfactory program rating for the price we were paying for the show." The five-year contract was renewable each spring under a 39-week option clause.

#### Mrs. Welch Dies

Agawam, Mass., April 24 (49)—Mrs. Fanny Dixon Welch, former Democratic national committee-woman from Connecticut, died here today at the home of a daughter. She had been in ill health for some time.



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Van Camp's SPAGHETTI, with meat . . jar 22°

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NEW POTATOES.

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Spinach .

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PEAS LILY OF THE VALLEY BIG TENDER No. 2 OATMEAL . . . . . . 5-lb.bag 39°, WHEATSWORTH CEREAL ... 21°

FIG NEWTONS, Nabisco . 24° KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE GRAHAMS lb. 26<sup>è</sup> KEN-L-RATION POG

**37**°

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Mechanics Tobacco . . . 3 for 29° Union Leader . . . 14-oz. tin 75° Roi-Tan Cigars, box of 50 . \$3.75 O'Cedar Dust Mops . . . . \$1,29 No. 6 House Brooms . . . . . 75° Shoe Polish. . . . . . . 9° - 15°



2-1b. pkg. 99° KRAFT'S 8-oz. pkg. **26** 

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### Troth Announced For Autumn Wedding



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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilber of the club members as examples of Woodstock announce the engages the outstanding features for which ment of their daughter. Miss each artist looks. The modern Verna Lorraine Wilber, to Clifford artist must show a strong pictorial Elliott, sone of Mr. and Mrs. quality and be able to portray Hewitt Elliott of Rifton.

The wedding will take place in Sectional Control of the club will have a High School That afternoon were seen to the concerts, sponsored by the Control Baptist Church for the wedding will take place in Next week the club will have a High School That afternoon were seen to be the club will have a High School That afternoon were seen to be the club will have a High School That afternoon were seen to be the club will have a High School That afternoon were seen to be the club will have a seen and th

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### Business Girls Hear

Portrait Artist Norbert Heermann, famous portrait and figure painter, now living in Woodstock, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday of the Business Girls

Club of the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Heermann is writing a book about his family and told many of the interesting incidents in con-nection with them. His father was a famous violinist who knew most of the great people of the last century including Rossini, Bizet, Rubenstein, and Clara Schu-

speaking of portraits. Mr. Heermann stated that some people make excellent models and others are much more difficult to recap-ture on the canvas. Before actu-ally painting, he makes many preliminary sketches of his subjects. He told some of the reasons why pictures change in value, illustrating by examples from the various schools of art. In particular, he described the outstanding points schools of art. In particular, he described the outstanding points of the English, French and modern American schools, using some of the club members as examples of the outstanding features for which each artist looks. The modern artist must show a strong pictorial to the concerts, sponsored by the artist number of the concerts sponsored by the specific points of the points of the concerts sponsored by the specific points of the points of

men and the alumni will play the varsity. Later the alumni will tour new fraternity houses, and witness a Rider-Scranton baseball game and Rider-Drew golf tourna-

A business meeting and election of officers will be held May 3.

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keepsie, the young couple left fo Syracuse. They will reside at 45

Albany avenue. Both are employ ed with International Busines Machines Corporation, Pough

Marriage Announced

Miss Mary Lanigan of Albany avenue extension, daughter of Ed-ward Lanigan and the late Mrs. Mary Lanigan, was married Sun-

Mary Lanigan, was married Sun-day afternoon, to Joseph Herman of Floral Park, L. I., son of John Herman and the late Mrs. Eliza-beth Herman. The ceremony was performed in Sacred Heart Church. Shakespeare avenue, Bronx, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William C. Hum-phrey

phrey, The bride who was attended by

The bride who was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lanigan, was given in marriage by he brother, John W. Lanigan, Ambrose Herman of Floral Park. L. I., was best man for his brother. A reception was held at The Bronx River Inn. After a wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs Herman will reside in West Hemp stead, L. I.

Feted at Shower

Mrs. Ray Adams of 106 Pearl

street entertained at a surpris-bridal shower for Miss Alice Os

terhoudt recently Decorations were yellow and white with au umbrella decorated with yellow.

Bernard Burger, Ellsworth Ed-wards, Katherine Parker, James Spina, James Ricker, Glady; Vollmer, John Scharp, Mary Moi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavero of Highland have announced the en-gagement of their daughter. Mis: Mary Pavero, to Frank J. Milanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mi-lano, also of Highland.

Women's Guild Sale

Engaged to Wed

Alice Osterhoudt

stead, L. I.

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choir, Wings Over Jordan, comes brings Kingston two features in

High School. The afternoon program has been arranged for children. Tickets may be obtained from members of the congregation or the Rev. P. N. Saunders, man.

Reunion at Rider

Orlo M. Brees, assemblyman from Broome county, will be principal speaker at the first post-war Dates were decided at the meeting of the Steering Committee this week. Names of the various committee, will be announced at the committee, meeting Monday, May 5.

Avril Address

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Orlo M. Brees, assemblyman from Broome county, will be principal speaker at the first post-war alumni reunion of Rider College, Jackson, Miss. While in Belgium, he was awarded a limit of the war of the various of the various at the main banquet May 2, 3 and 4. He will give the address at the main banquet May 3 in the Stacy-Trent Hotel.

Events will include golf tournaments Friday May 5.

### Play to Be Repeated

The Gem Society of Clinton
Avenue Methodist Church will
sponsor a three-act comedy, "Go
Slow, Mary," in Epworth Hall Friday at 8 p. m. The play will be
given by the Christian Endeavor
Society of the First Dutch Reformed Church.
The play concerns a young con-

The play concerns a young couple. The husband is out of work and the wife decides to take a job while he stays home to do the housework. The C.E. young people gave the play at the First Dutch Church in March.

ris, Harley Keator, Ella Deyc, Josephine Joy, Margaret Bierwish, Arthur Markle, Alberta Nelson and A. Campbell. Highland Couple



#### George Woolsey Weds Gloria F. Heaton In Highland Church

Highland, April 24-The mariage of Miss Gloria F. Heaton, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heaton, North road, to George Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey, Maple avenue, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Herbert C. Green's with Rev. Herbert C. Greenland of-

and a corsage of white roses. The attendants were the bride's sister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rheal. Mrs. Rheal wore a dress of baby blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink

and a reception was held at the bride's home which was attended by more than 30 relatives and

Gauthier General Tire Company, Poughkeepsie. They are making their home with the bride's par-

of Mrs, John N. Cordts and Miss Florence Cordts at "Edgewood Terrace," Lindsley avenue.
Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View avenue will be in Canton this week-end where she will attend the initiatory banquet of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at St. Lawrence University. Her daughter, Miss Jean Laidlaw, is a candidate for initiation and will represent the third generation of the family to belong to this sorority.

ority.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schilling of Burgevin street have re-turned from a vacation at the Flamingo Club, Miami Beach, Fla. Their daughter, Miss Peggy Schilling, accompanied them. She is studying at Briarcliff Junior College and has been named to the dean's list for the third semester.

Mrs. Annabell M. Easton of Mrs. Annabeli M. Easton of Woodstock is one of 42 Champlair

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College students on the dean's list and Mrs. Raymond Howe. Port ton avenue; Gordon M. Taylor, for high scholarship for the winter Ewen: Robert H. Corregan, son son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Taylor, Conege students on the dean 8 list for high scholarship for the winter quarter. A veteran of two years in the Army Air Corps, she led the list with a straight A average. Her husband, Alexander L. Easton s also a student at Champlain

Among the students named to the dean's list at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, are Miss Arline Riber and Miss Rhoda Riber, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Riber, 80 Roosevelt avenue; and Miss Dorothy Sturzenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sturzenberger of Accord.

The following students at Bard College. Approach to Huden.

College, Annandale - on - Hudson, will spend their 10-day spring vacation at their homes Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Kaplan, 257 Fair street; Raymond S. Howe, Jr., son of Mr.



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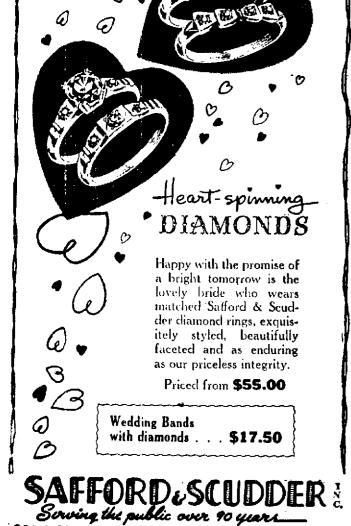
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KINGSTON, N.Y.-



Vivian Hoff, Bride The marriage of Miss Vivian When the world-famous Negro here for two concerts Monday, it. Ellsworth of 451 Albany avenuc and Harold C. Wood of 507 Broad brings Kingston two features in way, was performed April 19 in the persons of James Lewis Elkins, Washington Street Methodis

artist must show a strong pictorial quality and be able to portray what the model is really like, he said.

Next week the club will have a program on the summer school for office workers, held at Wells College.

The concerts, sponsored by the New Central Baptist Church for its building fund, will be held at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. in Kingston also wore a program on the summer school for office workers, held at Wells College.

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conducting from the University of Belgium School of Music, to add to his other degrees won at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., and Oberlin College, Ohio.

Miss Overstreet, also from Kentucky, started her singing career by making a success of a family quartet which she and her twin sister organized. With the choir since 1939, Miss Overstreet still hopes despite her love of singing to become a concert pianist. She to become a concert pianist. She has no thought of giving up a career for marriage as did her

For Gem Society

Engaged to Wed umbrella decorated with yellow.
Those attending were the Misses
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Tessie Mitchell, Joan Scharz,
Dorothy Bouton, Jean Markke,
and the Mmes, Alice Osterhoudt,
John Bouton, Edith Osterhoudt,
Fred Van Vliet, Horace Ellsworth,
Bernard Burger, Ellsworth, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferraro of Glasco have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Ferraro, to John V. Amendola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amendola of Glasco. The

announcement was made Easter Sunday. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Both are graduates of Highland High School and Miss Pavera was graduated from Rider College. Trenton, last August. Mr. Milano served three years in Europe with the infantry and is now constituted. the infantry and is now employed with the George E. Baker Uphol stery Co., Poughkeepsic, Suppers-Food Sales A food sale will be held by the Women's Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church at Montgomer; Ward's store Friday at 1 p. m. Homemade bread, cake, rolls, pies, baked beans, jellies and jams will be on sale.

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ficiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue suit with navy blue accessories

roses.
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey left for New York.
They returned the next evening

Of Harold C. Wood more than 30 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Woolsey was graduated last June from the Highland High School and is employed in the A. & P. store in Poughkeepsie. Mr Woolsey attended the local school and entered the navy where he served for two years. A

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. W. W. Kieweg and Mrs. D. Dana of Kewaunne, Wis., have been the guests for several days of Mrs. John N. Cordts and Miss

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marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Theresa Grazier, to Richard E. Bark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bark of New York. The wedding will take place Sunday, May 4, at the Woodstock Methodist Church at 3 p. m.

Miss Grazier is a graduate of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, Mr. Bark following his service in the army, owns and operates the Shell Oil Co. Gas Station in Bearsville.

Officers Are Released

nese Communists in Manchuria
March 1 were released to an
American party near Changchun
at 12:32 p. m. today (11:32 p. m.
E.S.T., Wednesday). There was no
further information here immediately on the officers, Maj. Robert
Rigg, Chicago, and Capt. John W.
Collins, Evanston. III, They were
captured while observing a civil
war battle near Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

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Taken of the family as the flowers are received. Those in
scaled envelopes are left sealed and a description of the flowers is
written on the envelope. For exwith calla illies on the side" or
"Spray of yellow roses," etc. Or,
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### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

at a funeral. However, a friend a l denominations. tells nie that it is now quite proper to dispaty the cards as people like to see which ones they themselves have sen!. Which is right?"

Shanghai, April 24 (P)—Two U. S. Army officers captured by Chinese Communists in Manchuria March 1 wore released to the friend of the facility of the facility

written on them presents a diffi-culty unless they are taken off beforchand.

Dinner Jackets Are for Evening Dear Mrs. Post: May the men at my wedding wear dinner coats at half past five in the afternoon? Should they be summer tuxedos or the regular ones?

Answer: Half past five, in sum-

mor particularly, is rather early for evening clothes. However, if there is a reception, too, the white jackets would be possible. At least they would look better in the day-light than the all dark tuxedo.

Bule Hardly Applies Here Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter from which side the plates are

Woodstock Legion Auxiliary

Holds Successful Card Party About 70 people attended the card party given by the American Legion Auxiliary of Woodstock Post 1026, Monday night in the Legion rooms in Woodstock, Re-freshments were served including homemade foods.

The county meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held in Port Ewen Friday night.

#### Club Notices

Hebrew School Auxiliary Ladies Auxillary of Kingston Hebrew School will hold its reg-ular meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Hebrew School huilding on Post street. A large attendance is expected.

rut down at table when the food is already on them. I know serving dishes should be held at the left, but would it matter about Continued from P

Answer: No, it does not matter. The only reason against passing serving dishes on a person's right is that it is very awkward for a

Mrs. Post's leafer, "Model Santury conditions at schools Notes," will help you write invitations, thank-you notes, bread and lutter notes or notes of condolser-ce. To obtain a copy send 5 parochial city schools and one city high school with a total stidressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, cents was covered by the sur-

stitle of siege would remain in effect in the remainder of northern and water is carried to the Indochina because of continuing military operations against Viet-Namese forces.

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Thirty-four restaurants were inspected, including school cafeterias. Six public restaurants were warned that general uncleanliness and unsatisfactory utensil sterlification would result in a reinspection within 30 days. Two school cafeterias, one in a village and one in an improved district, were found. unsatisfactory and requests for correction were sent to the boards.

Schools Principcok, desparation.

The report on sewage disposal also population of 441 have outside to considered satisfactory but 27 schools with a population of 566 utilize with a population of 566 utilize outside toilets which are considered unsatisfactory.

Beginning May 1 with the expansion of laboratory facilities at the Kingston Laboratory a routine quests for correction were sent to the boards.

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Louis Drago o r ght-handed person to help him-solf. If you doubt this, try it. warned that general uncleanliness (Author of "Etiquette, "Children Are People," etc.)

CARDS WITH FUNERAL FLOWERS

A reader asks: "I know at one time it was considered a breach of etiquette to leave cards on flowers at leave and the social custom why a leave to leave cards on flowers at leave and conformation within 30 days. Two school not keep lace on a Sunday?

Answer: None that I know of etiquette to leave cards on flowers at leave and dunsatisfactory utensil sterilization would result in a reinspection within 30 days. Two school cafeterias, one in a village and one in an improved district, were found unsatisfactory and requests for correction were sent to the boards.

Schools Surveyed

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schools having a population in excess of 50 not located on a public water supply will be established. Schools with a lower population will be added later as need

total County Legion Meeting Will Be Held Friday

> Two important matters on the agenda of the meeting of the Ulster County American Legion for

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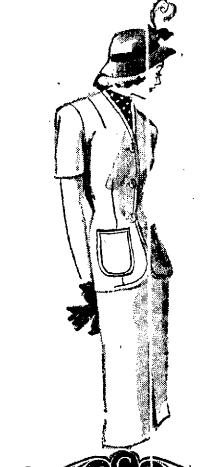
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All of the 15 girls employed there will be laid off pending further notice, the owner said.
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Hear Fare Rise Appeal
New York, April 24 (49.—A four
man board of the Interstate Conmerce Commission heard furth ranguments today on the requests of five eastern railroads for a t-thority to increase their rates on commutation fares. Everett 2. Pierce, general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, which seeks a flat \$2.50 increase, said that "we thought that the traffic could and should stand it least a 25 per cent overall in-crease, which results in an in-crease of approximately five cents per ride."



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#### HIGHLAND NEWS

**PHONE 4910-J** 

Rathgeb returned last week from Florida where she and Mr. Rathgeb had gone carrier in the season. Mr. Rathgeb came back two weeks ago.

At a recent meeting of the town board it was voted to purchase a second hand loader from a town in Albany county. It may be used as a power shovel as well as loader. The price was \$5,500.

Miss Vivian Nielsen, senior at Albany State College has received a New York state scholarship of \$350 to apply on the year 1946-47. This is an unusual grant and comes as a result of the excellent work she has done throughout her entire course at college, Miss Nielsen has majored in English and social studies and during her past three and a half years slie has been on the dean's list. She was salutatorian of her Highland High School graduating class and held an average of 94.1 per cent. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Nielsen of the Chedikee Lake road.

The Rev. Henry D. Smith, There we had the most of Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the mrs. Percy Wilson. held an average of 94.1 per cent. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Nielsen of the Chodikee Lake road.

The Rev. Henry D. Smith, Green Island, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church as a candidate Sunday morning.

Miss Marian Williams, daughter of Poslmaster and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams and teaching at Floral Park, L. I., is president of the P.-T. A. in her school and as such attended the state convention held in Ithaca over the past week-end. Miss Williams regorts a membership of 500 in her school who are active in the organization.

Albert Lester and W. J. Upright spent the past week-end fishing at Lake George.

The portion supper served Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church hall was well attended. Mrs. Lester Simpson was chairman.

Mrs. William Plank was present the road of the Mcthodist Church. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Lent pouring and a birthday cake featured in honor of the birthday of Miss Wilcox. Those attending were Mrs. A. L. Campbell, Mrs. George DuBiois, Mrs. Lelmer Fisher, Mrs. E. L. Dalby, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Rose Scaman, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Miss Laura Hurcourt, Mrs. G. W. Pratt, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. W. B. Taber entertained guests from New Jersey testal and Mrs. W. B. Taber entertained guests from New Jersey

Mrs. Lester Simpson was chairman.

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Mrs. William J. Upright who spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright at Lloyd returned last week to her home in The Elms.

Knikting blocks for afghans occepied many of the members at the U. S. meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Mackey. Miss Laura Harcourt had nearly 30 blocks to put together. Mrs. F. L. Vail reported for the sunshine work done in the past two weeks. Thanks were given Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt for her hospitality the week before at the 51st birthday of the society. A letter was read from Mrs. Abram Rhodes who has been confined to her home by illness. Attending Rhodes who has been confined to her home by illness. Attending were Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. J. W. Feeter, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Misses Laurn Harcourt, Eliza Raymond, Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. F. L. Vall, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Mackey. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Taber.

Miss Nancy Rathgeb took a position last week in Poughkeepsie.

#### Cook and Groves Are On State Bar Committee

Andrew J. Cook and Robert G. Groves of Kingston have been named on the 1947 membership committee of the New York State Bar Association for the Third Judicial District, James S. Brown, Jr., of Brooklyn, general chairman, announced today.

John P. Weatherwax of Troy has been named chairman of the has been named chairman of the group. Other members include Henry S. Bayly, George F. Curley and Charles J. Ranney, Troy; Stanton Ablett, Robert G. Blabey, W. Donald Coleman, John C. Crary, Jr., and Alfred D. Kelly, Albany; Lawrence H. Cooke, Monticello; William H. Golding and Sharon J. Maubs, Cobleskill; William Deckelman, Jeffersonville; Paul Fromer, Tannersville; and George C. Inman, Hudson.

Theresa Murray Elected Chappaqua, N. Y., as businer of Chambersburg, Pa, April 24 op the Wilson College Stept Gov-ernment Association was an-Champersourg, Pa., April 24 97 ernment. Association was an-Election of Theresa Murray, 49, nonneed today.

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Model Railroader a magazine publabed monthly for the model railroading hobby and having a car-culation of over 50,000.

The story is a feature article siding in Woodstock. This marks on the manufacture of tiny quarthe scale frees and shrubs, terinch scale frees and shrubs, war of photographic display by and is written by Henry P. Eigh-Mr. Wagenfohr in The Model Railney of 94 Highland avenue, Shown

in two illustrations in the pro-Featured in Magazine cess of making the trees is William II. Marnett of 607 Delaware ivenue who is the scenic artist Three local men are featured in the local railroad club. Mr. Mar-nett has made hundreds of trees for the local club and his methods. are the subject of the article.

Photographs used in the article are by Milton H. Wagenfolm, formerly of Kingston and now residing in Woodstock. This marks the second appearance within a great of photographic display by

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### Close Ups -

PACIFIC RELATIONS

so propagandized with false in- the "New Masses", formation about the true Communist nature of Red China that public begun to see the truth.

publications spreading this misinformation about the Far East switches at the same time, rur-could see long ago that the Inther, I noticed that to some extent a stitute of Pacific Relations, a high-ly influential body, was deeply involved. But only this week has the curtain been snatched aside showing the extent of infiltration. The investigator compiled an 88-same report documenting his findof Communist ideology into the

While an investigation by the While an investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities is pending, Alfred Kohlberg of New York city has made public some startling facts.

"I had been a member of the I.P.R. since 1928," he said, "but like most business men and to like most business men and tas I later learned) like most of their (the I.P.R.'s) board of trustees.

I seldom read the literature they sent me, and like most people knew nothing about Communism."
But in 1944 Kolitherg woke up to the fuct that something was Red inside the I.P.R.—a dangerous place for Rode because this group. place for Reds because this group publishes numerous books and pamphlets in use by public schools clincluding the pro-Communist "Land of the Soviets" recently thrown out of schools of Glen-dale, Calif.) and manages to in-fluence the shaping of official United States policy toward. Far Eastern Nations Eastern Nations.

Eastern Nations.

To check up on LP.R. Kohlberg read all its political articles from 1937 to 1944, then compared them with articles on similar subjects

### **McKENNEY ON BRIDGE**

9th Trick Scored By Locating Ace

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

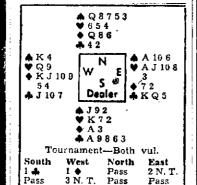
Written for NEA Service The eastern States amateur pair event was won this year by William Fox of Hollis, L. I., and Walter Ollinger of Glendale, L. I., This event is termed the amateur pairs because players with 30 or more Master Points are not eligi-ble to compete in it, but some very fine players will be found in this

contest.

Some pairs went down on to-day's hand. The opening lead was won in dummy with the ten of clubs and the queen of hearts was led. South won, cashed the ace of clubs, and led another club.

Now declarer had only eight tricks—two spades, four hearts and two club tricks.

When Fox and Ollinger played the hand, East won the first trick with the queen of clubs, and correctly reasoned that South must



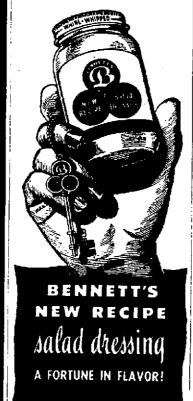
have the ace of diamonds to justify his vulnerable opening bid. East returned the seven of diamonds and South played low, but declarer confidently went up with dummy's diamond king. When it held, he led the queen of hearts and took the finesse.

The king of diamonds was the much needed ninth trick, If South had won the trick with the ace

Opening --- 🚓 6

had won the trick with the ace and then established his club suit, declarer would have taken the

declarer would have taken the diamond finesse.
Even though North won the trick with the queen of diamonds, he would have nothing to return that would to any damage. Declarer could make four diamonds, two clubs, two spades and the are of hearts.



; in official Communist publications, For several years America was including "The Communist" and

Has Red Staff

"In the course of this reading I only in recent months has the learned that I.P.R. and the Communist publications switched their Some of us who had occasion attitude on 'line' on the situation to observe certain groups and in China several times between 1937 and 1944, both the I.P.R. and publications spreading this misin-formation about the Far East switches at the same time. Fur-

The investigator compiled an 88-page report, documenting his findings, and sent a copy to E. C. Carter, executive vice-chairman of I.P.R., and to each trustee. Nothing happened for many months. Then Kohlberg learned that Carter bir self connected with at least had turned the report over to the record of suspects whom the report of suspects whom the report had accused to be studied which was involved two years are

trustees couldn't get a copy to give me. I finally obtained a copy by court order in October, 1946." Since 1944, however, the persist-ent Kohlberg, who does not like Reds, has dug up more damaging



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evidence. Here are a few of his ments, for which one of its staff

The staff of paid writers for I.P.R. was, and still is, "apparent-ity completely Communist or pro-ated with pro-Communist groups Conmunist; that all articles on and activities, said Kohlberg.
Far Eastern politics are written by Communists or pro-Community of the University of Far Eastern politics are written by Communists or pro-Communists; and that it has ties through interlocking directorates or staffs

with various Communist or pro-Cormunist organizations.
I ifiltrated MacArthur's Staff "Through its influence in the stalling of the State Department, Array and Navy Intelligence and Far Eastern divisions of U.N.R.R.A., or O.W.I., and even General MacArthur's staff, our Institute has put considerable our bers of Communists and pro-Ins itute

Cormunists where they could and

have done the most possible harm' and spread the most confusion." Fohlberg blames I.P.R. Reds for fru trating the policy of the admiristration toward China, often turning it to aid Mao and his fel-

was fined.

Seven of ten members of the executive committee of the board

president of the University of California at Berkeley, certainly no Communist, never once both-ered to attend a board meeting, according to Kohlberg's statement, in a federal court.

"I no longer believe the officers and executive committee can clean the Institute" by concluded

up the Institute," he concluded.

Unwilling to wait till the Un-American Activities Committee can get round to it, Kohlberg has asked the I.P.R. membership to give him proxies enabling him to proceed himself, with a proposed committee and under court supervision, to investigate the Institute. (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

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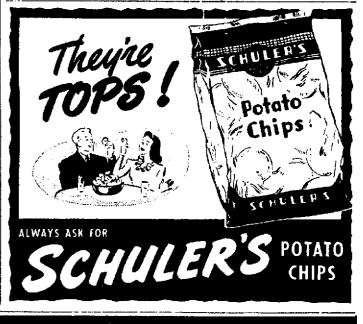
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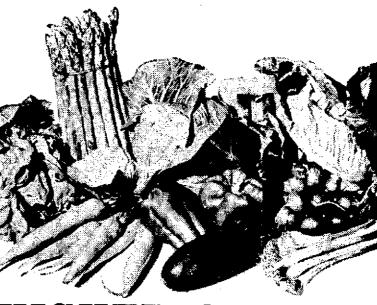
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### Injuries to Key Players Dampen Outlook for Maroon Nine

# Club on Saturday

potcher, John Brown, was operated on for appendicitis Saturday night and would be out for the season. In addition to Brown, Chris Lay, first-string backstopper, and Eddie

Weaver, first sacker, will be out of action due to knee injuries.

"I won't make any predictions as to where we'll finish in the LUSO league this year," said furke. "Tro new here and I'm not hand to the transfer with the kind of hell they limiliar with the kind of ball they

"Our practice sessions thus far American heard in F

70 strong—opens its season May 10. Five varsity meets have been scheduled, along with two meets

With three starting players side-lined—two because of injuries and one because of an operation—the future of Kingston High School's

Major League fans are witnes. Southpaw Johnny Schmitz turned back the Reds at Wrigley son display of home run hitting in years and the bigger bats are hopping in the National League tascball team is not as bright as booming in the National League

ning his first year as basebuilt chach at Kingston, revealed Wednesday that his number one stammed 48 circuit drives, double patcher, John Brown, was operated their output at this stage. Paced by shortstop Eddie Miltheir output al this stage of the 1946 campaign, while American League batters have harmered 26, one less than they had collected a year ago yesterday.

A total of 29 players have ac

counted for the National's amaz ing crop of four-masters while 20 players are responsible for American's output.

Tigers Whack Five

The biggest boom-boom of the merican League season was Pittsbur Parke sessions thus far hard in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, heard in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, vorned about replacements for the three men I've lost."

Burke said that Bill Kitsos and bine. Dick Wakefield and Hoot Brooklyn

the three men I've fost."

Burke said that Bill Kitsos and Bonne Riffenberg will divide the catching duties. The four pitchers for intends to use are Clark Maines, Eric Goerche, Lennie Lessick and Redund Little.

Kingston, which opens its 1947 season Saturday against New York Multirry Academy at Comwall, will probably take the field with Bob Ghear, flest; George Glaser, second; Mike Rienzo, third and Grunenwald, shortstop. The cutfield will have Rowe, Ken Lowe and Dulin. Riffenberger will do the catching with one of the round choices.

Coach Burke said he'd like to arrange some practice games with the Kingston Dodgers, the local Prooklyn farm team.

"I think my boys could give them a rue for their money," he said, "The team is really anxious to play them."

Maroon Track News

Kingston's track squad—some 70 strong—opens its season May 10. Five varsity meets have been scheduled, along with two meets are cheduled, along with two meets are constructed and thought the fine of the round choices.

The defeat, the Sox first in four games, dropped them into a first place it with the New Yanks can along the two highest who blanked the New Yanks collected both hits of Reynolds on a seventh inning two-hagger and a ninth linning single. Catcher Aaron Robinson batted in two of the Yanks' runs with a single and homer off Dave Ferriss to aid Reynolds in gaining his second straight shutout.

At Sportsman's Park, St. Louis

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Tie for Third

10. Five varsity meets have been scheduled, along with two meets for the junior varsity.

New York (Jamaica Arena)
Tony Larocca, 145%, New York, cutpointed Ray Jackson, 145, Pittsburgh, 6.

The Broaklyn Dodgers clipped the Philadelphia Phils, 5-2 at Ebbets Field behind the eight-hit elbowing of lefty Joe Hatten.
The Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves moved into a third-place deadlock with the Phils by

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BY RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer) downing the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants respective. Major League fans are witnes | ly

tascball team is not as bright as booming in the National League In the remaining American which is famed more for its finesse than its power.

That the remaining American League games, the Cleveland Intraining.

William A. Bunka who is boom.

Paced by shortstop Eddie Mil
Browns, 10-4 and the Washington

#### **STANDINGS**

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

> National League Yesterday's Results

Boston 5, New York 1. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2. Chleago 7, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5.

National League

New York 3, Boston 0 Cleveland 10, St. Louis 4 Washington 4, Philadelphia 3 Detroit 7, Chicago 4

W. L. Pet. G.B. New York .... 6 2 Chicago .... 3 1 Cleveland .... 3 2 

Games Today Boston at New York Cleveland at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York Cleveland at Chicago St, Louis at Detroit

#### Yesterday's Stars

'-4 victory over Chicago.

Pitching, Allie Reynolds, Yankees and Bob Schnurr from the Hamil-Blanked Boston Red Sox with ton Pony League outfit. Wilson two hits, 3-0, hurling no-hit ball hit .314 last season with Milford for six and a third innings until of the Class D Eastern Shore cir-Rudy York doubled in the seventh.

#### Off to Banner Start (By The Associated Press)

The Eastern League's 25th season was off to a banner start today, nearly 19,000 fans having: witnessed the four opening game

despite chilly weather.
Yesterday's combined paid at tendance of 18,981 was well in excess of an expected 12,000 a the inaugurals.

the mangurals.

The largest crowd—6,269—say the 1946 champion Scranton Miners defeat the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 8 to 5, on the Miners' homefield, Scranton exploded seven runs in the seventh inning to ice the

In other openers, the Hartford Chiefs shut out the Albany Sens-tors, 4-0, at Albany, the Williams-port Tigers blasted the Elmira Pioneers with an eight-run fourthing for an 11-4 interview, and the Utica Blue Sox battered the Binghamton Triplets, 11-5.

Paid attendance at Albany was a constant. 4,620; at Williamsport, 4,347; and at Utica, 3,745. The Williamspor altendance set an opening day rec

#### |Probable Starters In Today's Games

ord for that city,

New York, April 24 (49--- Today's probable major lengue pitchers won and lost records in parenthe-

National League New York at Boston—Kenned. (0-0) vs. Sain (0-1). Philadelphia at Brooklyn— Hughes (0-1) vs. Branco (1-0). Chicago at Pittsburgh—Borow, (1-1) vs. Roe (1-0). Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walter; (0-0) vs. Dickson (0-1).

American League Boston at New York—Hughson (0-0) vs. Shea (0-0). Cleveland at Chicago—Black (1-0) vs. Rigney (1-0). St. Louis at Detroit—Krame [1-0) vs. Trucks (1-0). (Only games scheduled.)

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International League Baltimore 4, Buffalo 3, 11 Syracuse 10. Rochester 1.

Montreal 7, Jersey City 3, Newark 6, Toronto 1. Eastern League Scranton 8, Wilkes-Barre 5, Hartford 4, Albany 0, Utica 11, Binghamton 5, Williamsport 11, Elmira 4.

### Allentown Gets Two

(By The Associated Press)
Batting, Roy Cullenbine, Tigers
Hit two home runs in Detroit's
4 victory over Chicago.

The Allentown, Pa., April 24 (P)—
The Allentown club of the Class B
Interstate League has acquired shortstops Grady Wilson from the Houston team of the Texas League.

### Eight Ex-Champs Pick Bettina for Louis Fight Wants International

hampions, including Jack Dempsey, think Melio Bettina should be in. Joe Louis' opponent for the heavy-weight 'title in the Yankee Stadium, New York, June 26.

HENRY ARMSTRONG: "I thin the Henry Armstrange of the Henry

anyone else but Melio Bettina, His southpaw style of fighting would be something new for Joe Louis,"
MAX BAER: "Foocy Walcott!
He lost two of his last four fights; and I can lick that guy myself, Having fought Louis, I know he can hit and he'll flatten anyone he connects with. That's why I think Bettina, the chunky mug, who digs left-hooks to the belly, is the only one around who might confuse the land feel qualified to voice my opir-

would give Louis the toughest con- paw slants could be the winning test, I lean towards Bettina, factor,"

Eight former world's boxing Melio boxes closed-up and he's art

dium, New York, June 26.

Manager Jimmy Grippo, who is happy about the sentiment in the certain types of fighters, although happy about the sentiment in the Beacon Bomber's favor along Jacob's Beach, cherishes the printed gave me tougher moments that opinions of the eight ex-champs, which he furnished to a Freeman sports writer.

JACK DEMPSEY: "Bettina, for my money! He'is a rough, tough, tough experienced ringman, takes a good punch and can fight like mad when the chips are down; from what I've been hearing lately, the fight cought to draw a big gate."

GUS LESNEVICH: "I don't see anyonc else but Melio Bettina, His couthpaw style of fighting would pulling away and that's when Joy

one around who might confuse the and feel qualified to voice my opirion. The two top men are Betting Barney down to Melio Betsetting and Walcott. Of the two, I thing the change of the

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OF MEN AND MICE: Pat Hegnauer, the charming Pougli-keepsie pocket-buster, is third in the New York State Women's tournament all events with 1625. . . . Evelyn Moore, rolling with I.B.M. of Poughkeepsie, posted 518 in the team event, 510-doubles and 486 singles. . . Seventeen splits in the singles and doubles. . . . Too many splits, even for a contortionist, which she isn't. . . . We sincerely hope Sam Moss and Ed Weyant are in dancing form for the Colonial Women's League banquet. . . . Their respective missus just nlumb wore us out at the Mixed . . Their respective missus just plumb wore us out at the Mixed League shindig. . . . Bullet Bob Hansen, Central Valley High school's schoolboy pitching sensation is playing his senior year and is as effective as ever. . . . Hansen disappeared the night he was scheduled to pitch for the K.A.A. Juniors against the Brooklyn Juniors. . . . His whereabouts have remained a tightly scaled maxtery.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM
Lightning struck twice in the same place at the Red Hook golf course last week when holes-in-one were recorded on two successive days. . . They were first aces recorded in the last seven years, pro course last week when holes-in-one were recorded in the last seven years, produys. . . They were first aces recorded in the last seven years, produys and . . . The first was on the 105-yard No. 2 hole by Dr. Louis Gillman, the second on the 155-yard No. 7 hole by Joseph Kane. . . Fred Eisler, of the Stuyvesant Hotel, and one of the B'nai B'rith boxing judges, says Paul Simpson, of Cleveland, is a second Joe Louis. . . However, we have it on good authority that the lethal-punching youngster is more interested in a medical degree.

IN THE ROUGH: We see Ed Tongue's name and that Back in 1944, she really hit her stride in the singles, posting a tremendous 670.

IN THE ROUGH: We see Ed Tongue's name and that means only golt. . . Doings at Wiltwyck . . . Herb Roth captured the first sweepstakes of the season with low gross of 34-42-81. . . Philip Stone had 70 for low net. . . Others in the winners bracket . . Fabian Russell, Henry York, Kenneth Davis, A. J. Anderson, J. Watson Balley, Ed Schoommaker, Ed Tongue and Harold A. Styles. . . . First inter-club match of the season for the Wiltwyck swingers—Sunday, May 3, at Red Hook, according to Tom Danaher. . . . We won't be available to assist Ed Tongue out of sandraps until May 11 at the earliest. . . . The new improvements at Wiltwyck have added considerable class to the clubhouse facilities. to the clubhouse facilities.

THE TOWN'S GROWN UP: Kingston, the recipient of numerous THE TOWN'S GROWN UP: Kingston, the recipient of numerous posies in Jimmy Power's column, got another one yesterday. . . . Powers rated Kingston as one of the liveliest sports towns he knows. . . . A happy improvement over Henry McLemore's observation during the Max Schmeling training camp at Greenkill Park that Kingston was "a fur trading post up the Hudson." . . . Bill Whalen, Poughkeepsie Roe Mover pilot, says the Movers will play this summer if they have to use a cow pasture. . . The real estate situation being what it is these days, don't you think he should ask the cows how they feel about it? . . . Something new in strikes: The Bridge City softball umpires want a buck raise, from \$2 to \$3. . . .

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE CHIPSHOTS: Rudy Kubicek who enjoys bowling about as much as anybody we know, is quite happy about his 287 single in the Independent League. . . Leo "Red" Everitt and Charlie Grunenwald tied for high triple with 672. . . . Callanans, of course, copped the team title. . . . Charlie Grunenwald shot 189 average for 81 games, a four-point colors over Balby Neville, who came we with 28 sets of 200 and Charlie Grunenwhid anot 155 average for 51 games, a 1057-point edge over Raiph Neville, who came up with 23 sets of 206, one less than Grunenwald. . . . Other top bracket average men were Don Vogel 182, Ward DuBols 180, Harry Wilber 179, Orv Van Alstyne 176, Gene Vogel 175.26, Roland Post 175.26, Ray DuBols 175.23, J. Davis 175.21, Tom Costello 175.17 and Barney Rosinski

THE CHIP AND THE BLOCK: Lou Toffel, the Poughkeepsie boxing enthusiast who sits at B'nai B'rith ringside to judge bouts in the municipal auditorium, isn't the only Mr. T interested in the ring sport. His son Joe recently won the light-heavyweight title at Union College. . . This 174-pound athlete is a natator of note, too, a 200-yard breast stroke star in the college swim team. . . . He's a champion at chess, also. . . During ihs days at Poughkeepsie High School, he played football for three years. . . The elder Toffel, a former pro boxer, started his leather pushing career with the late Benny Leonard, but quit sniffing resin (except for picking winners as an official) to become a clothing merchant. . . At present he's with Terry's in Poughkeepsie.

resentative Case (R-S.D.), wants HENRY ARMSTRONG: "I thin t an international non-aggression agreement to protect ducks.

He told a reporter today he has asked Elmer Peterson, South Dakota state game commission director, for suggestions on a plan to help out migratory birdsmainly ducks-when they fly

south for the winter.

The problem, briefly, is this:
Canada and the United States have strict regulations on hunting seasons, but Mexico, Cuba, and Central American countries do

not. Many U.S. hunters have found

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Washington, April 24 (P)—Representative Cons. (R.S.D.) wants

Camden, N. J .- Solomon "Dusty" Wilkerson, 184, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Jones, 207, Cam-



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ton bowling fans at the present time, because of her forthcoming 14-game \$200 match with Rose Schatzel, the local bowling ace. The first block is scheduled Sat-urday night at Heinemann's Bowl-ing Centre Hemstond at 8:301

ng Centre, Hempstead, at 8:30 clock, with the concluding block at the Central Recs Saturday, May

Holds Numerous Titles

This season "Reen," as she is known to intimates, is leading the fast Heinemann Centre Ladies Classic League with a 185 average.

Nationally Honored

The Long Island starlet stands 5 feet 5 inches and tips the scales at 160 pounds. She was the only woman bowler in the east to re-ceive honorable mention in the nation-wide sportswriters poll to de-termine the woman athlete of 1944. She was also the first choice

1944. She was also the first choice of all the bowling writers in this section in their selections for the All-Star Eastern squad.

Mrs. Richards is the only known bowler in the East to bent Ned Day when he was national champion in 1944, rolling 627 against Day's 623. Her latest conquest was winning the Feature States Classic winning the Eastern States Classic Paterson, N. J.
"Reen" won the Queens County

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tions can be made by calling the Central Recreations, 1326, after 5 p. m., or by calling Leonard Freer, after 5 p. m. Accommodations are available for 37 passengers.

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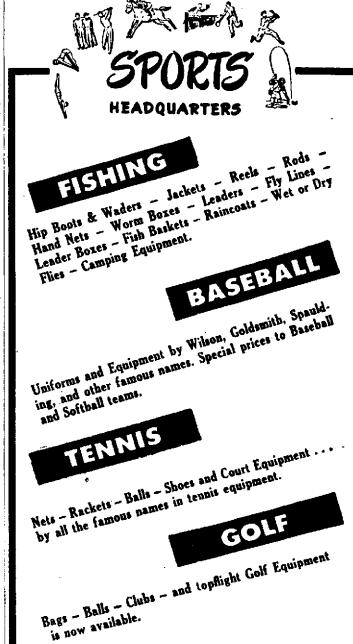
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### Valdosta Players Expected To Strengthen Dodger Club

Legiton Dong is of two promis-legiton Found is of two promis-ter players from the Valdosta club ter the Commission of the Valdosta club ter the Commission of two promissions. Meanwhile, Manager George Scherger is still sending his charges through lengthy drills at the New York State Armory dis-tinuous. A long hitting drill was held Wednesday in addition to the drilly practice on the fundamentals elegistan Dong is of two promis-

The papers to day could be standard for our first works. The papers had been official who out there Friday."

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club authorities to report

Here the completes in 13 mames in the light Corrado had a 553 series of the season as the fourth leading things in the league with a carried run average of 228 Here 202-523 to complete the top scores. thred in 12 chaptere games and dust a record of 10 wins and six derects. Brain whisted 87 harters and gave up 66 walks

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### In Midnight Loop

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aroas and has received permission, five blasted the number two triple with his 232 while Frank "Boots". Leski came in third with a 231

Booster League Results

George Dougherty of the S. & C. Lunch topped the Booster League matches Wednesday with 577 triple. His number one sin-ic was 201, J. Ausiano fashioned

gie was 201, J. Ausano tasnoneg the heaviest solo score with 213. He wound up with a 503 series. Other notable efforts included A. Hoey 207-553, J. Enright 200-542, Crube 181-525, Hess Kantro-witz 188-516, H. Schneider 171-567 and G. Burger 178-504.

#### Manager Herman Says Greenberg Will Do Okay

St. Linis, April 24 (A)-Big Hank Greenberg, the Pittsburgh Parates' collector's item, rubbed the palm of his right hand up and down the slim length of his bat East Kingston handle and squinted out to centerfield where the St. Louis Cardinals' World Series pennant stood straight out from the pole, "Some wind," he remarked, "It it keeps blowing like that I won't have any trouble today,"

His fast batting practice hit had cleared the left field wall and beautiful around index to his last.

bounced around under the bleacher seats with early-arriving fans scrambling after it. the rep mittee.

Secret

"I saw that last one up there under the scoreboard," Rip Sewell

blowing that way," Hank retorted, the drew a sleeved-arm across his perspiring forehead.

What does Manager Billy Herman think of old Hankus Pankus?
"Hank's strictly baseball," said Herman, "He has done as much hard work as any other man on the squad and a great deal more than some. There were days in Florida when we couldn't go through with our daily drill because of bad weather but I saw Greenberg go out there alone and Greenberg go out there alone and do his running and sweating. Hank's going to get along all right

### York Ruins No-Hitter

New York, April 24 179—Allie Reynolds grinned when a New York Yankee mate shouted "Indian giver" across the half-empty locker room The half-empty across the half-empty locker room The half-empty across the half-empty locker room The half

tion giver across the nail-empty locker room. Two base hits by Cherokee Rudy York, a brother chief, had just ruined his bid for a no-hit, no-run game.

"Got to take care of the tribesmen." Reynolds jokingly explained, but deep in his heart he wished he could take back the two pitches. He was that close to the half of fame for he had a no hitter. half of fame for he had a no hitter until York doubled with one out in the seventh. York also singled in



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**Federation League Champions** 

The camera man catches the victory smile of the Port Ewen and Clinton Avenue No. 2 keglers, Federation Church Bowling League champlons for 1946-47, following the annual banquet Monday at the Y. Standing, left to right, are the Port Ewen bowlers, American division champions, Howard Sismilich, Herbert Ferguson, Lester Ferguson, William Ferguson, William Meyer and Arthur Windrum, Scated in the same order the Clinton Avenue transfuse the Ports Char Bill The White Plans youth, who is the control of the middle of the Midnight League of the squad were absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman of the squad were absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman of the squad were absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman of the squad were absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman of the squad were absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman of the squad were absent when the picture was taken. (Freeman of the squad were absent when the picture was taken.

#### American and National Champs



Fullers No. 1 and Elstons, champions respectively of the American nd National divisions of the Y.M.C.A. Mercantile Lengue, flash their victory smiles (most of them, anyway) at the annual banquet Monday-night at the Y. Standing, left to right, are members of Fullers: Spencer "Whitey" Myers, Jack Raible, Raymond Roux and Edward Marks. Sitting are the Elston keglers: Howard Minard, Hubert Sleight, Thomas Orr and Chris Robinson. Spencer Myers is a member of both teams. (Freeman Photo)

### Nimrods Meet

newly-organized East

Secretary Francis Costa reportgrinned mockingly.

"Anyone can hit with wind charter members.

The club also announced that

Providence, R. I.—Ernic Giusti, 138%, West Warwick, outpointed Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 132%, Toronto, 10.

Ruins No-Hitter Hacine, Wis.—Gene Spencer, 13214, Chicago, outpointed Marion Rhoten, 13414, Milwaukee, 8.

1954, Buffalo, knocked out John-ny Flynn, 204%, Rochester, 7.

Miami, Fla.—Humberto Sierra, 133, Puerto Rico, outpointed Lulu Costantino, 135, New York, 10. New Yorkers Look Good

Philadelphia, April 24 179 — If past performances are any indication Manhattan College and New York University may hold the main titles after some 3,000 athletes run an estimated total of 1,letes run an estimated total of 1,143 miles in the annual Penn Relays this week-end. The two New
York schools pose a definite threat
to entries from Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Army and Navy
and other standouts in the various
fields. Both schools will present
balanced squads. Illinois was last
vear's hig winner.

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### Ev Dolson Smashes 574 in Colonial

Evelyn Dolson highlighted the Kingston Rod and Gun Club will Colonial Women's League matches meet at Acker's Hall, East Kings- at the Central Recreation alleys ton, tonight at 8 o'clock to hear the report of the by-laws com-Elks Auxiliary. Ev opened with a 145 game and then unleashed her ed paid memberships of 72 to date 235 singleton and wound up with and said the membership drive 194 to give her both the high sinwould continue until July 1 for gle and triple honors for the night.

Runner-up honors went to Mar-

### 'Y' Supper Tonight

Paul Taylor, business manager, "Sugar" Scherger, playing mana-ger and a group of players of the

torium, which is used as the Youth Center. All workers of previous years, Irlends and mem-bers of the "Y" are invited to be present tonight even though they did not make reservations. Dwight McEntee, Sr., general chairman of the drive, will preside.

#### K. of C. Practice The Knights of Columbus base-ball squad will hold its first princtice of the season Sunday at Has-brouck Park at 2:30 p. m., D.S.T.

In- quested to report with baseball

### Miami, Fla., April 24 (7P)— Double-decking of the Orange

Bowl Stadium moved a step near or reality today after the city ommission authorized issuance 1,600,000 in bonds to finance the

#### West Park Order Is To Get \$2,000 Bequest

New York, April 25 (Special)-The Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, will receive \$2,000 from the estate of the late Miss Sara Stanton Lawrence, New York and Bay Shore, L. I., charitable leader, according to her will, filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here. The bequest is for the use of the

order's Liberian Mission. It is one of seven legacies, totaling \$22,000, which will go to religious institutions, under the terms of the will. The residuary estate is bequeathed to two cousins of the testatrix in

England.

Miss Lawrance, who died February 5, was the daughter of the late John I, and Anna Stanton!

Lawrance, socially prominent Bay Shore residents, Her holdings are fearnable listed as heinz worth. formally listed as being worth "over \$20,000," No estimate of the actual size of the estate has been

### Kingston Dodger Player Roster Seen at Glance

Following is the current roster of the Kingston Dodger baseball riub as released by Paul Taylor, business manager:
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Maine White Plains Cincinnati Pittson, Pa. Westwood, Miss. Toronto, Can. Washington

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ship

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\$3,500,000 and Lewis \$10,000 for

#### U. S. Won't Mind Miners **Keeping \$2,800,000 Fines**

Washington, April 24 (AP) .- So ir as the government is concarned, John L. Lewis' United line Workers can have its \$2,-300,000 contempt fine refund.

An official familiar with policy-making on the issue disclosed this may as Justice Department and union lawyers awaited a second appearance (10 a.m., E.S.T.), before Federal District Judge T. lan Goldsborough.
The hearing postponed from t vo 'weeks ago, was ordered to determine whether the U.M.W has complied with terms of the Su-

preme Court decision remitting to bulk of the penalty.

The government's position, the official told a reporter privately, in that whatever Lewis' actions nay have been in the last few ceks, his personal fine is not in-clyed now and the union appears be in full compliance.
Goldsborough fined the union

ignoring a restraining order and permitting the 17-day soft coal strike to begin November 21.

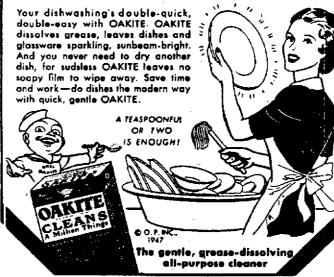
Keene, N. H.-Billy Carroll, 130, Lewiston, Me., T.K.O. Gene Go-mez, 128, Boston, 6. Oakland, Calif.—Tommy Bell, 149, Youngstown, outpointed Paul Lewis, 155, Oakland, 10.

Harry got a pair of Kaye Sport-wair's Jarman Spring Oxfords and they're real sharp.—Adv.



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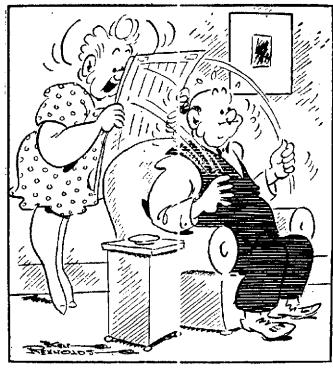
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Philadelphia, April 24 OP -Wiliam K. Hallowell, 23, wounded in a gun battle in which two policemen were killed, was placed in an oxygen tent at Germantown Hospital today and physicians said his condition is critical.

The youth, foster son of a col-lege professor and a child psychologist, has flye police bullets in his upper left chest and back.
"I know I did wrong. I'm sorry,"

"Himow I did wrong, 1 in sorry, Hallowell told police.
Sgt. John J. Creedon said Hallowell shot to death Sgt. Samuel Hewitt, 47, and Patrolman James Quigley, 32, early yesterday.
His adopted mother, Dr. Dorothy Kern Hallowell, went to his beddide and attendants, at Germanside and attendants at Germantown Hospital said he told her: "Get away from here. I want to

die alone."

In Evanston, Ill., the second wife of Dr. Alfred I. Hallowell, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University, said the youth was adopted through a New York social agency when he was 18 months old, although his background was regarded as unfavor-

able.
The professor and child psychologist were divorced in 1942.

Had Physical Ailment The second Mrs. Hollowell said that at the time of adoption, William had a physical ailment that prevented him from rotating his

arms below the elbow.

Dr. Dorothy Hallowell has been a pioneer in the techniques of studying the mental capabilities of infants and small children. She said previously her interest in the tests resulted from a desire to measure mental capabilities of babies available for adoption and in studying what can be done for the adopted child by parents who take his future in their hands.

Faces Homicide Charge Police said that Hallowell, whom they will charge with homicide has had numerous scrapes with police, in one of which they

said he was captured after a pistole battle in northern New Jersey.

The shooting yesterday followed a report of a stolen car. The two officers chased Hallowell for 20 minutes in a wild race across north Philadelphia streets before

a bus blocked his path.

Hallowell was quoted by Detective Lt. Joseph Summerscale as saying "I stole the automobile. They were chasing me, jumped me, I didn't m shoot them. The gun went off accidentally."

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exempt Wheeler from statutes which forbid Senate employes to print mate quantities of have other employment.

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Wheeler, former senator from Montana, is a practicing lawyer in Washington. He did not want to give up his private interests while exploring for Brewster's committee complaints that the navy paid excessive prices for Persian Gulf oil during warning the distriction of the Board of Published by the Board

Since such proceedings are a Justice Department function, Mr. Truman said he was confident Congress did not intend Wheeler to have such authority.

#### **British Face Execution** From Jewish Underground

Jerusalem, April 24 (P)-British troops patrolling Palestine today faced a threat of systematic capture, "trial" and execution from Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish tax reduction bill." underground organization.

An Irgun secret-radio broadcast esterday threatened revenge for the deaths of Meyer Feinstein and Moshe Barazani, underground fighters. The two, awaiting hanging in Jerusalem prison, killed themselves with explosives Monday night.

day night.

The broadcast said each Irgun would have a "field court" on unit would have a "field court" to try seized British soldiers on to try seized British soldiers on such charges as membership in an unlawful criminal organization, illegal entry into Palestine and participation in murderous activities. It declared that no appeal would be granted, and that condemned men would be hanged or shot.

No Meat Cut Expected Washington, April 24 (P)—The Agriculture Department predicted today that meat supplies will not shot.

Last night was quiet here ex-cept for a one-hour electric blackout of a portion of Jerusalem. The trouble was traced to a British army truck that ran into a

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ern Republicans are dissatisfied with the proposed \$83,234,600 slash in reclamation bureau funds. Some are talking about joining with the Democrats in a drive to restore part of the money.

Some Democrats, too, want more than the \$1,371,000 recommended by the Committee for the Southwestern Power Administration. They may line up with west-ern G.O.P. members in a fight to restore part of the \$2,554,000 lop-ped off by the committee. Chairman Taber (R.-N.Y.) of

the appropriations group indicated oppose any and amendments. He was that stand by Rep. Robert F. Jones (R.-Ohio), chairman of the subcommittee which wrote

#### Expects Stiff Fight However, Jones said he expect

a stiff fight.
Funds for the reclamation bureau, vital to the political life of western representatives, and for the Southwestern Power istration are part of the \$156.538,-513 approved by the committee for Interior Department operations during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The department had requested a total of \$295,420,420, almost half of it for the reclamation bureau.

A showdown in the House' is not likely before late tomorrow, since all of today's session has been set aside for general debate.

Only once since they won control of Congress in last year's elections have Republicans lost appropriations fight in the House Democrats recently upped a deficiency supply measure by adding veterans' programs and or the school lunch program.

#### Delaying Action

Adding to the committee's woes as it readied a defense for its action was a charge by Rep. Gore (D.-Tenn.) that the Republican leadership "is deliberately delaying. action on national defense approp-

A member of the committee, Gore declared in a statement that Republicans know that: "1. They have failed to cut the President's budget sufficiently to

justify their drastic tax reduction bill, or,

"2. Advance disclosure of severe contemplated cuts in national de-fense would assure defeat of the Knutson Tax Reduction Bili." The House-passed tax bill now is the subject of Senate committee

shot.

Irgun Zvai Leumi said Feinstein terial price decline unless there is and Barazani had been given explosives in their death cell to ports indicate, the agency said, "blow themselves and prison officials up on the scaffold," but carried out their suicide beforehand for fear of endangering their spiritual counselor, Rabbi Jacob Goldman, formerly of Rochester, N. Y.

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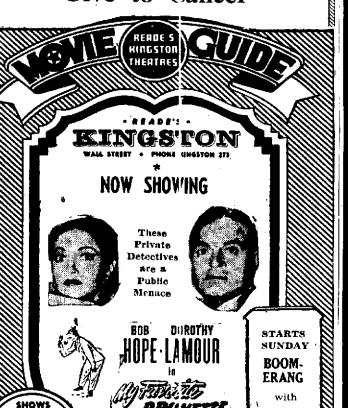
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House

Appropriations bill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth an l sons and C. F. Booth were recert visitors at the home of the latters daughter and family, Mrs. Harry Cowen in Kingsten.

Miss Bertha Sutton spent last Wednesday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton rear Montager.

Mrs. Hallock Sutton near Monigomery.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maga

have been visiting at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. an l Mrs. John McGarry. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powel were callers at the home of hs

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maker and family have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Germain Smith at Castile. Mr. and Mrs. Smith celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Wickner and son and daughter, Reed and Nancy spent Monday in New York and attended the circus.

The pupils who attend Wallkill school from here were home Monday as the teachers were attending a conference at the Marlborough Central School.

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how we may avoid them in our will be shown, Mrs. Lester Bosard will be shown, Mrs. Lester Bosard will be shown, Mrs. Lester Bosard will be in the church Sunday evening at the church Sunday evening at 17:30 o'clock, The meeting theme will be "My Favorite Hymn."

Finding of the Deutshlearning on the shown, Mrs. Lester Bosard will be in the meeting theme by Sunday.

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